

## FELL FROM TRAIN NEAR MITCHELL

Will J. McCully, a B. & O. S-W.  
Brakeman of Seymour, Run Over  
Sunday Evening.

HIS LEFT FOOT WAS CUT OFF

And He was Otherwise Injured.—  
Sixteen Cars Passed Over  
Him.

Will J. McCully, a young B. & O. S-W. brakeman is at the Schneck hospital suffering from serious injuries resulting from his falling from a train and being run over Sunday evening. The accident occurred about 4:30, one mile west of Mitchell. McCully was braking on an extra east bound freight which was in charge of Conductor Mose Mullen and Engineer Oscar Lewis. The train was slipping from the rain and in attempting to jump from one car to another McCully slipped and fell between them and to the ground. Sixteen cars passed over him and his body was dragged some distance, being picked up about twenty car lengths from where his hat was found.

E. Myers, another brakeman heard McCully scream and the train was stopped and backed to the scene of the accident. McCully was placed in the caboose which with other cars had been cut loose from the train when it stopped.

The caboose was taken to Mitchell by passenger train No. 6 where a stop of twenty minutes was made while a physician gave the injured man attention.

His left foot had been cut off, the leg was badly cut and crushed and he was badly cut and bruised about the head and body. After his injuries had been temporarily dressed he was brought to Seymour on the passenger train and taken to the hospital. After an examination the physicians found it necessary to amputate the injured leg just above the knee. McCully exhibited remarkable nerve and coolness after being hurt, and in spite of his suffering, talked coolly of the accident. He remained conscious until the time of the operation at the hospital.

He is about twenty-six years of age and as he had a splendid constitution it is expected that notwithstanding the serious nature of his injuries and the terrible shock he sustained, he will recover.

His home is on Mill street where he lived with his mother.

This afternoon it was reported that his condition is quite serious. Physicians were with him all last night and were with him today. An injury in his side is of a very serious nature. Many railroad friends called at the hospital today to make inquiries regarding his condition.

Walter Harris, train dispatcher of the B. & O., is moving his family into the Heuser property on North Walnut street today.

Dr. George Knapp has returned from New York City and will be at the Conner house, Brownstown, Saturday, June 24. j23d&w

**Hot Weather Necessities**  
Bath Sponges,  
Chamois,  
Shower Sprays,  
Harmony Glycerine Soap,  
Talcum Powder.  
Try a box of Japanese Corylopsis—15c.  
**Andrews Drug Co.**  
W. S. HANDY, Mgr.  
The Retail Store  
On the Corner  
Registered Pharmacists  
Phone 633

## MARRIED.

### HOFFMEIER-HECKMAN.

Mr. Erbin H. Hoffmeier and Miss Laura A. Heckman were married at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman, 406 West Fifth street. A large company of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. E. H. Eggers of the German Lutheran church. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white marquisette over satin and trimmed with pearls. The bridesmaids were Misses Lillian Hoffmeier and Elma Heuser. They were dressed in white organdie. Miss Verma Hoffmeier of Columbus was flower girl.

The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white. Refreshments were served, the cream being in the form of wedding bells. The gifts received by the couple were numerous and beautiful.

Quite a number of guests from out of the city attended the wedding, among them being Herman Hoffmeier and family, Mrs. Fred Henefeld and daughter, Mrs. George Unger, Mrs. Newcomb and Miss Alice Thomas, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William Wishmeyer, of Brownstown, Mrs. Sophia Smith and Miss Lizzie Hoffmeier of Cincinnati and Will Hoffmeier and family of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmeier will be with Mr. and Mrs. Heckman for a short time and will then occupy their own home on West Fifth street between Pine and Poplar.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keith of South Pine street, the marriage of Charles E. Curola of Columbus and Gertrude E. Cortrum of this city took place at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Rev. F. M. Huckleberry officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Curola left immediately after the ceremony for Columbus where they will reside and where they had a newly furnished home in readiness at 835 Hutchins avenue. They will be at home there to their friends after June 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Curola received many valuable wedding gifts. Their many friends join in wishing them happiness.

## CO-OPERATION

### Was Urged at a Meeting of Railroad Organizations.

Representatives from the local orders in Seymour, Jeffersonville, New Albany, Bloomington, Bedford and Princeton were present Sunday at the semi-annual meeting of the Order of Railroad Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen held in New Albany.

The subject of co-operation among the various organizations of railway employees was discussed. The sentiment was in favor of closer co-operation among the men of the various organizations on all matters relating to the welfare of railroad men, including wages, legislation and working conditions.

A business meeting was held in the afternoon after which luncheon was served and at night there was a social gathering attended by the families of the members.

At the meeting in the afternoon speeches were made by prominent members of the different organizations, including state and national officers.

H. C. Beyers of Rockford remains in a critical condition.

Phone 621 for Ice. Claude Carter.



### FILLING YOUR CHINA CLOSET

is not a difficult matter if you come here. We have a good assortment of fancy and plain China. And listen!

The prices are so low that you will be ashamed to tell people how little you paid for your china.

Come window for prices.  
**Hoadley's Fair Store**

## COMPLAINT FILED.

### With Railroad Commission Against the B. & O. S-W.

Formal complaint has been made to the Indiana Railway Commission by Mayor James E. Burke, of Jeffersonville, regarding the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad abandoning its night trains on what is known as the Watson branch, also doing away with an entire crew of five men, says the Courier-Journal.

In the complaint it is set out that all of the night trains in and out of the city have been abandoned and that adequate passenger service is not kept up. The complaint was filed with the commission on Saturday morning, and a short time afterward J. C. Hagerty, superintendent of the B. & O. S-W., was advised to take up the matter with Mayor Burke and report the result of the conference to the commission.

It is the desire of the Railroad Commission to have the controversy settled amicably, if possible, before an investigation is made with a view to taking more stringent steps. It is claimed by Mayor Burke that he wrote a letter to the proper official of the road, asking him to restore the service, and got such a tart reply that he decided to take the question to the commission.

Mayor Burke is of the opinion that the railroad can be brought to terms and compelled to restore at least a part of the night service. The officials of the road claim a night crew was kept on the payroll at an expense of \$800 per month, while the receipts were so small that the service was operated at a loss. In addition to doing away with night crew a clerk in the office of Louis F. Scheer agent at Jeffersonville, was retired, and a few days ago the flag station, jointly maintained by the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad and the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway, at Sixth street and Broadway, was closed, and the two men there were transferred to Spring street and Court avenue.

## WELL ATTENDED.

### Was the First of the Union Services Sunday Evening.

The first of the union church services was held Sunday evening at the Baptist church and was a success, there being a good attendance notwithstanding the bad weather. A choir made up of singers from the different churches sang. The sermon was preached by Rev. George Rader of the Christian church.

Next Sunday evening the union services will be at the Methodist church and the sermon will be by Rev. J. H. Hawk. The church will be made comfortable for the occasion by electric fans.

## Majestic's Special Show

Is a clever minstrel troupe three nights this week in connection with moving pictures. Don't fail to hear Powell and Golden, funny comedians, also fine quartette and full orchestra. Big laugh for all. First show 7:30. Admission 10c. Change of program each night. j21d

## For Rent.

House of nine rooms, centrally located. Or can rent half separately. J. L. Blair, 301 W. Second, Seymour. j19d-tf

Phone 621 for Ice. Claude Carter.

Order Ice from H. F. White. a11tf

Barnes loans money any day.

**DREAMLAND**  
TONIGHT  
**THE FALL OF TROY**  
TWO BIG SPECIAL REELS  
A TEN CENT SHOW  
FOR 5 CENTS  
You can't afford to miss this.  
Start 7 o'clock sharp.

**Majestic Theatre**  
JACK HOWARD, Manager.  
MOVING PICTURES AND A  
BIG MINSTREL SHOW  
FOR 10 CENTS.  
DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THE  
QUARTETTE.  
First Show 7:30 sharp.

## THE MELON CROP WILL BE LARGER

In Jackson County This year Than in  
1910 is the Expectation of the  
Growers.

## THE VINES IN GOOD CONDITION

Is the Report From Growers. Jackson County Melons Always In Demand.

The prospects are that the melon crop in Jackson county will be much larger than last year. The vines are in very good condition and while it is early to make predictions as to what the crop will be, the growers are expecting a good yield of fine melons. Last year the quality of the melons was not up to the county's standard and the yield was small in comparison with that of preceding years.

The growers have not had to contend with the long period of wet weather which did so much damage in 1910. The vines also suffered from a kind of rust and other hindrances last year. The crop was late last season. Usually fine melons are on the market by the middle of August and if the crop is not ready by the 20th it is considered very late.

Jackson county has become famous for its melons and their growing is very profitable. "The Jackson melon" is widely advertised and commission men when they want good prices push to the front the information that their melons are from Jackson county. The acreage devoted to melon raising in the county has been steadily increasing for several years.

They are grown all over the county and big shipments are made from Reddington, Seymour and Vallonia, especially. Some years hundreds of carloads are shipped out of the county and the melon trains have regular places on the railroad schedules and are given especial attention as the shipments must reach the markets promptly. Commission men always try hard to secure the shipments from the county.

The cantaloupe crop last year was two weeks late here on account of the wet weather and unfavorable conditions and it was the latter part of July before they were on the local market in any quantities. Their quality, like the water melons, was also inferior.

It is claimed that if the new Canadian reciprocity agreement is adopted, Jackson and other southern Indiana melon raisers will benefit. By the agreement watermelons and cantaloupes will be admitted free to Canada. The representative from the second district has been much interested in the matter because of the large number of melons grown in Knox and adjoining counties and claims the law will give a new and extensive market.

## Entertained at Dinner.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell pleasantly entertained a number of out-of-town friends at dinner Sunday at her home on Third street. Mrs. Edmond Holmes, Mrs. Carrie Rome, Mrs. Andrew Schmidt, Mrs. Maude McCarthy, Mrs. Sallie Rogendorf and Mrs. G. L. Durland of Cincinnati and Mrs. Harry Krauze of Iowa, were the guests.

## LOST THE GAME

### The Crothersville Blues Defeated at Louisville.

The Crothersville Blues played the Reccius team at Louisville Sunday and were defeated by a score of 4 to 1. The Blues were not in quite as good form as usual. Kovernor was a little wild in the first part of the game and did not receive as good support as usual. McElfresh made the only run for the Blues. He made two hits out of three times up.

The score was:  
Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E  
Reccius . . . 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 4 4 4  
Crothersville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 0  
Batteries—Dickens and Vetter; Kovernor and Harold. Two-base Hits—Ewing, Kaftman, McClure. Stolen Bases—McElfresh 2, McClure, Malone. Base on Balls—Off Kovernor 1. Struck Out—By Dickens 6; by Kovernor 5. Hit by Pitcher—Kovernor Umpire—Hornung.

The standing of the City League teams now is:

Clubs	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Reccius	7	1	.875
Crothersville	4	3	.591
Old Hillside	4	4	.500
Hoosier Dandy	4	4	.500
Kiesels	2	5	.285
Sapinsky	2	6	.250

## TOMMY IN TROUBLE

### Failed to Fulfill Promises to Bedford Officers.

Thomas Carter, who at one time claimed Seymour as his home, is in trouble at Bedford again as the result of failure to fulfill promises which he made to the police some time ago. During the past few months he has been trouble several times, being charged with violations of the liquor law.

A short time ago he was arrested and his trial was postponed indefinitely on his promise that he would sell out his soft drink place and quit business.

But according to the Bedford officers he has not kept his part of the contract and now they propose to push the old case against him.

## FAMILY REUNION

### Sixty Persons Gathered at Mrs. Susan Lucas' Sunday.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Susan Lucas in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood near Brownstown. All of her eight children, except Mrs. John Sawyer of Texas, were present with their families making a company of about sixty. The children who were at the gathering were: W. A. Albert and George Lucas of Pleasant Grove, Garry Lucas of Freetown, Mrs. Geo. Denny of Spraytown, Henry Lucas of Brownstown, Dr. John Lucas of Mt. Carmel and D. L. Lucas of Seymour. A fine dinner was served.

## Worked All Right.

Charlie Spiece was sitting in the chauffeur's seat of an automobile binder down on his farm at Walesboro Saturday. He experienced all the pleasures of the joy rider as his machine hit the high bumps and at the same time had the satisfaction of knowing that he was just coining coin. The gasoline engine Mr. Spiece attached to his binder worked most satisfactorily and he got over therows at a faster clip than was ever known with horseflesh.—Columbus Herald.

The Sparta is the right place for Ice Cream and Candies. j10tf

**Young Scout Shoes**  
Are the ideal shoes for summer wear; Elk skin upper raw hide sole, unlined, making them cool. Seamless, can not rip. Low enough to be cool, high enough to keep the dirt out, as comfortable as being bare foot. Little gent's sizes, 9 to 12 \$1.35. Youths' sizes, 13 to 2 \$1.75. Boys' sizes, 3 to 5 \$2.00.  
Wearers of Rice & Hutchins Shoes are comfortably, tastefully and economically shod.  
**Ross--Shoes**  
The Gold Mine is opposite us.

## Obituary.

John T. White of Terre Haute, died June 7, 1911 at the age of 42 years. He was born March 19, 1869. Was married to Miss Carrie L. Pierson Feb. 25, 1891. To this union six children were born. He is survived by his wife and five children, Mary, Mabel, Lawrence, Helen and Charles. Also a father, Elias White of Crothersville, six sisters, Mrs. Joe Cornish of Tennessee, Mrs. Arr Bagley of Elwood, Mrs. I. Morgan and Mrs. Louie Lewis of Indianapolis, Mrs. Henry Toppe and Mrs. Margaret Chasteen of Crothersville and three brothers, Jess of Texas, Roy of Franklin and Jake of Crothersville, besides a large circle of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the home, 1617 South Eighteenth St., Terre Haute Thursday evening at eight o'clock conducted by Rev. Benson and the I. O. O. F. and Ben Hur lodges. Also funeral services at Seymour Friday morning at the Nazarene church conducted by Rev. James Short. The services at Revereview were in charge of the local I. O. O. F. lodge. Mr. White was in the employ of the S. I. railroad for a number of years and was respected and loved by all the railroad men. He was sick three months with tumor of the brain. During his sickness he was gloriously saved and although his sufferings were severe he bore it with patience and was perfectly reconciled to the will of God. Mr. White was a member of Mt. Rose M. E. Church at Terre Haute. Also a member of Jonathan lodge, I. O. O. F. and Ben Hur lodge, Terre Haute. He has gone from us but we shall not forget him. While our hearts are sad and we miss him much, we have the assurance we shall meet again. One Who Loved Him.

## If You Have No Ice.

The July Woman's Home Companion contains a great variety of practical housekeeping suggestions. Here is one for the housekeeper who gets along without ice:

"Obtain a large, common flower-pot and seal the hole in the bottom with plaster of Paris. Place in the pot the bottle containing milk, or a covered crock containing butter, and fill the pot with water to as great a depth as possible without the bottle or crock floating. Cover the pot with a board or a plate and set out in the open air, away from the direct sunlight, and preferably where there is a current of air. The evaporation of the water from the surface of the porous pot will keep the contents several degrees colder than the outside air, when there is the slightest amount of air stirring. The higher the wind, or the drier the air, the greater will be the cooling effect."

## Pythian Sisters.

Officers and members are urged to be present Monday night, June 19. Work and business of importance.

Nellie Bartlett, M. E. C., Myrtal Morton, M. of R. & C.

## Diamond Ring.

The ring is now on display at Halley's Jewelry store. Diamond ring free to the lucky one at the new shining parlor in the Giger Block. A chance on the ring with each shine. j17dtf

## The Seymour Tailors

Have a full line of fine ladies' furnishing goods, etc. at lowest prices. A call will convince you. Open every evening till 8 o'clock. F. Sciarra, Third and Chestnut. j17d-30mwf

## Eggs At Value.

No. 2 eggs . . . . . 11c  
Cracked eggs . . . . . 8c  
All eggs electrically tested.  
j9,m,w,f. HADLEY & CO.

**Ship Your Goods by Interurban Freight or Express.**  
It's Quick and Sure  
**I. & L. Traction Co.**

**NICKEL DOUBLE SHOW**  
"CRUSADE OF THE TEMP-LARS" (Gaumont Drama)  
"THE FIDDLE'S REQUIEM" (Kalem Drama)  
SONG—"IN WINTER"  
By Mr. Len Kettels.  
Show Starts 7:15.



Perhaps your property might be snuffed out by a fire—have you fire insurance?  
AFTER the fire isn't the time to make a resolution to never to be without insurance.  
Right NOW is THE TIME to have us place your insurance in one of our strong, safe companies.  
The cost is nominal and if we place the insurance, the protection is the best.  
**FRED EVERBACK AGENCY CO.**  
Office over Milhous Drug Store.



## Children's Hats



FOR a girl somewhere above eight years the first hat is appropriate. As hats go, it is quite a simple affair with a broad, round crown and drooping brim which turns up in front. It is of chip or straw braid in a natural color. A big bow of ribbon spreads over the back with two hanging ends, and there is a full wreath of apple blossoms (those old-time favorites of childhood) about the crown.

One of the most successful of children's hats, which might with equal propriety be classed as a bonnet, is shown in the second picture. It is

made of a thin silk to which lace braid is applied. The crown is a puff of the silk. The brim is made of three ruffles of the side-plaited silk over a single box-plaited ruffle edged with lace. Ribbon is laid in small loops about the crown and in a rosette of loops, finished with hanging ends, at the left side. Little clusters of June roses are placed about the brim and in the center of the rosette. This is a soft and charming piece of millinery art which may be made in any light color, to suit the individual taste.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## NEW STYLE FOR FOULARD HAIR MUST SUIT TOILETTE

Notable is the Revival of the "Bang," a Fashion Which Is Not Received With Joy.

Nowadays it is found convenient to change the style of hair dressing in order that it may agree with this hat or that dress. There are some toilettes that would be bereft of their effect, and even be made to look absurd, if the hair were not arranged in keeping.

The curled fringe, called the "bang," has been revived.

One reason for the justifiable revival of the light-curved lovelocks that stray about the forehead is the immense popularity of the short center parting, which is just a little trying without their softening influence; and another is the reinstatement of the heavy plait or the twisted drapery of hair which is used to frame the chignon. When the plait weights the hair over the forehead the countering effect of a few gossamer-like tendrils of hair below is requisite for the sake of elegance.

One of the coiffures of the moment illustrates the conical dressing that is becoming to the girl with a small face and mignon features. It is built up by means of a twisted drapery of hair which resembles a plait, and below it is a thick coil held in place by tortoise-shell prongs. The hair is carelessly undulate beneath, so that the ears are hidden, and there are a few stray lovelocks on the forehead.

In another the plait is used as a coronal merely, and all the rest of the hair is curly except the childish-looking straight fringe.

### The Volatile Waist Line.

Though the waist line is less versatile than it used to be, and is more and more inclined to assume the conventional position, the Empire effect is still to be seen. For reception and dancing gowns it is very graceful, and the soft outline it gives to the figure is delightfully picturesque. But for the street all this is out of place; it gives the wearer a silhouette that is untidy, and suggests a looseness that is altogether objectionable. In regard also to evening gowns the same fault may be found. So long as a toilette is to be worn chiefly while walking or standing, the short waist is permissible—even desirable—but for a dinner, concert or theater it is no longer so. The bust, unconfined, falls out of shape, and it is the realization of this fact that has led to so many of the newest evening bodices being made with swathed draperies and close fitting lines.

### The Season's Colors.

Navy blues promise to predominate to a very great extent for outdoor wear. In the materials woven of two colors navy is often combined with deep plum, black or a brighter dark blue. Trimmings of red and white are vouchsafed to navy serges. Greens are very far from holding as high a place in the preparations for the opening season as they have done this winter, but combinations of blue and green are fancied, while mustard and reseda figure prominently with all shades of deep yellow in the harmonies carried out in chiffon and satin.

## The KITCHEN CABINET



### HELPFUL HINTS.

When grease is spilled on the kitchen floor or table pour cold water over it at once. This hardens the grease before it can sink in, and much of it can be scraped off.

Try ground caraway seed in cakes and cookies. It is much better liked than the whole seed.

Add a teaspoonful of turpentine to the water in the boiler when boiling clothes. It will whiten them.

When cutting fresh bread, dip the knife in hot water.

When cutting fresh cake, use a fork for cutting. This is well to remember when cutting hot ginger cake.

Put a little sand in the tall vases to keep them from tipping over.

Scraped raw potato applied to a burn will give quick relief.

Soak new brooms in strong salt water before using. This toughens them and they wear better.

Celery eaten freely is good to cure neuralgia.

When buying carpets for durability, choose those with small figures.

A brighter window will result if no soap, but a few drops of kerosene, is used in the water.

Torn-up bits of newspaper and soap suds will clean the water bottle beautifully.

Never use soap and water on varnished surfaces.

Keep an apple in the cake box and the cake will keep fresh much longer.

A piece of camphor kept with the silver will keep it from tarnishing.

A little salt in the water will keep flowers much longer.

A cure for hiccoughs is to take a long breath and hold it as long as possible.

A few drops of oil of lavender will sweeten the air in a room and a little sprinkled in the book cases before they are shut up for the summer will keep the books from molding.

Never bite thread with the teeth. It injures the enamel.

Bolled flaxseed and lemon juice is excellent for a cough.

A little butter added to cake frosting improves it.

Never put any acid fruits into tinware.



A HEARTY welcome manifested in kindly and polite attentions, will make a very plain meal more enjoyable than a banquet.

### TERMS USED IN COOKING.

There are many confusing terms used in cookery, many of them from the French. The term saute means to cook in a small amount of fat.

Soup bag is a most indefinite expression, which means a bunch of herbs and spices tied in a small piece of cheese cloth and used to flavor soup.

The following proportions may help: Three cloves, six pepper corns, four mustard seeds, three sprays of parsley, thyme and summer savory and a fourth of a teaspoonful of celery seed is a good amount for one bag.

Cafe noir is black coffee.

Au gratin is with browned crumbs. Bisque is either a soup made of fish or tomato, which is called a mock bisque, or an ice cream to which is added chopped nuts.

A mousse is a frozen dessert that is thickened with gelatin.

A parfait is thickened with eggs and then molded to freeze.

### Suggestions.

A very easy and simple way of cleaning windows is to moisten a little whiting in water, rub it over the window and allow it to dry. Then rub it off and polish with a newspaper. This leaves the glass clear and bright.

When butter gets strong, put a little into cold water to which a pinch of soda has been added. Let it stand two hours, then pour off the water. The butter will be wonderfully sweetened.

Grass stains are easily removed if they are well rubbed with lard before putting them into the washing suds.

To remove the odor of onions from the hands, wash them in water with a little mustard.

White tissue paper makes most satisfactory dress shields and it may be renewed daily at small expense. Don't forget to try them, especially when the dressmaker is fitting a gown on a hot day.

Put anything washable that has been stained with ink at once into milk. Rub the spot, and in a short time it will be entirely removed.

Nellie Maxwell.

### Mr. Graytop.

"I try to keep young," said Mr. Graytop, "and I keep right on fancying that I look so; but every now and then something happens that jars me. Only this morning as I was walking along the street a sweet little child ran up to me and said:

"Are you grandpa?"

"This, you see, was the comment of a quite unprejudiced observer; and it is things like this that jar—that more than jar—that jolt me."

## Practical Fashions

GRACEFUL AND NOVEL WAIST.



In this pretty model we have a novelty. It is in the first place, made on the order of the jumper, and can be worn with all manner of under-bodices. There is a lining which may be faced for a yoke and which will hold up the long sleeves if these are used. The outer waist is one of the very deep, round yoke styles, with a plait down the center of the front, tucks at the shoulders in both front and back, and, in addition, it has the long strap extension on the outer side of the sleeve, which ends only at the edge of yoke. This waist will be found an excellent model for silk, satin, crepe, foulard, pongee, linen or good gingham, with lace or embroidery for the yoke and lower sleeve.

Pattern (4846) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2 3/4 yards of 24 inch material, with 2 3/4 yards of 18 inch all-over lace or embroidery.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4846.	SIZE.....
NAME.....	
TOWN.....	
STREET AND NO.....	
STATE.....	

### PRETTY DRESSING SACQUE.



Every woman will admit that the dressing sacque is one of the most comfortable of her garments. Our model is comparatively plain. The front has a group of tucks at each shoulder and has the same in the back. The neck is finished with an ornamental collar, opening a little at the throat in front. The bishop sleeves may be either long or short. To make an ornamental garment we must select a fancy material, and some of the flowered chailies in pale color will make up prettily and can be trimmed with lace and ribbon. Of wash materials nothing is better than flowered lawn or muslin.

The pattern (4703) is cut in seven sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. The medium size requires 3 yards of material 36 inches wide.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4703.	SIZE.....
NAME.....	
TOWN.....	
STREET AND NO.....	
STATE.....	

### Nature Always True.

Nature never did betray the heart that loved her; 'tis her privilege, through all the years of our life, to lead from joy to joy.—Wordsworth.

### New York's Indebtedness.

New Yorkers are the biggest borrowers in the world; at least they are so collectively, for the city owes seven times as much as any other city in the country and more than one-half as much as the largest twenty-seven other cities in the land.

### Vast Difference.

Between the man who tries to make himself useful and the man who seeks merely to make himself necessary, the difference is great. One is honorable—the other an intriguer.

## POOR RETURN FOR CHIVALRY

Incident That Probably Has Forever Discouraged Kind-Hearted Mr. Jones.

Chivalrous Mr. Jones purposely dropped a 50-cent piece at the foot of a poorly dressed woman who passed through the subway turnstile loudly lamenting that the ticket agent had cheated her out of half a dollar, then he picked the money up and gave it to her.

"Excuse me, madam," said Mr. Jones, "I think you dropped this." "Oh, no," she said, "it can't be mine. Perhaps you dropped it, yourself."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Jones. "It is yours, I am sure. I picked it up just as you passed."

"She took the money, and hurried after another man who had passed at the time the money dropped."

"Excuse me, sir," she said, "I think you lost this."

"Thanks," said the other man, and jumped aboard a train that was ready to start.

"— — — —" said chivalrous Mr. Jones.—New York Times.

## DOCTOR PRESCRIBES CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I wish to let you know of a couple of recent cures which I have made by the use of the Cuticura Remedies. Last August, Mr. — of this city came to my office, troubled with a severe skin eruption. It was dermatitis in its worst form. It started with a slight eruption and would affect most parts of his body, thighs, elbows, chest, back and abdomen—and would terminate in little pustules. The itching and burning was dreadful and he would almost tear his skin apart, trying to get relief. I recommended all the various treatments I could think of and he spent about fifteen dollars on prescriptions, but nothing seemed to help him.

"In the meantime my wife, who was continually suffering with a slight skin trouble and who had been trying different prescriptions and methods with my assistance, told me she was going to get some of the Cuticura Remedies and give them a fair trial. But as I did not know much about Cuticura at that time I was doubtful whether it would help her. Her skin would thicken, break and bleed, especially on the fingers, wrists and arms. I could do nothing to relieve her permanently. When she first applied the warm baths of Cuticura Soap and applications of Cuticura Ointment she saw a decided improvement and in a few days she was completely cured.

"I lost no time in recommending the Cuticura Remedies to Mr. —, and this was two months ago. I told him to wash with warm baths of the Cuticura Soap and to apply the Cuticura Ointment generously. Believe me, from the very first day's use of the Cuticura Remedies he was greatly relieved and today he is completely cured through their use. I have great faith in the Cuticura Remedies and shall always have a good word for them now that I am convinced of their wonderful merits." (Signed) B. L. Whitehead, M. D., 108 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass., July 22, 1910.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper. But he is happier who can suit his temper to any circumstance.—Hume.

Some girls are afraid to go downtown by themselves for fear a man may not try to flirt with them.

When a laxative is needed, take the always potent Garfield Tea. Composed of Herbs.

The love of a man for his wife may be the real thing, but it doesn't seem to interfere with his appetite.

It's easier to put up a bluff than it is to put up the stuff.

## Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial, Gentle and Effective.

### NOTE THE NAME

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. in the Circle, on every Package of the Genuine.

DO NOT LET ANY DEALER DECEIVE YOU.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF Senna HAS GIVEN UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS. FAST, AND ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS OF IMITATIONS TO OFFER INFERIOR PREPARATIONS UNDER SIMILAR NAMES AND COSTING THE DEALER LESS; THEREFORE, WHEN BUYING.

Note the Full Name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE, ONE SIZE ONLY. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF Senna IS THE MOST PLEASANT, WHOLE, SOME AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLES, HEADACHES AND BILIOUSNESS DUE TO CONSTIPATION, AND TO CURE ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS IT IS NECESSARY TO BUY THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE WHICH IS MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Grateful. "How does Silvers feel about that chauffeur who ran off with his car and his daughter?" asked Wilkes. "He's mighty grateful," said Bil-dad. "He says the poor idiot relieved him of his two most expensive possessions."—Harper's Weekly.

You can't reform a man by suggesting that he ought to be as good as you are.

## Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

W. D. Wood

## Why Rent a Farm

and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own farm. Secure a Free Homestead in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, or purchase land in one of these districts and bank a profit of \$10.00 or \$12.00 an acre every year.

Land purchased 3 years ago at \$10.00 an acre has recently changed hands at \$25.00 an acre. The crops grown on these lands warrant the advance. You can

## Become Rich

by enterprising, dairymixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Free homestead and pre-emption areas, as well as land held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions.

Adaptable soil, healthful climate, splendid schools and first-class railways. For settlers' rates, descriptive literature, Last Best West, how to reach the country and other particulars, write to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent.

Geo. Aird, 2nd floor Traction Terminal Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, or CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AGENT, Gardner Building, Toledo, Ohio.

## Instead of Liquid Antiseptics or Peroxide

100,000 people last year used

### Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

The new toilet germicide powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

For all toilet and hygienic uses it is better and more economical.

To save and beautify the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay.

To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath.

To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean, odorless and remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking.

To eradicate perspiration and body odors by sponge bathing.

The best antiseptic wash known. Relieves and strengthens tired, weak, inflamed eyes. Heals sore throat, wounds and cuts. 25 and 50 cts. a box, druggists or by mail postpaid. Sample Free.

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

### SELF-LOADING HAY-RACK

One man does it all. No one owning a Loader can afford to be without. Send for circular.

BAILEY & NICHOLS, Delavan, Ill.

STOMACH, BOWEL, LIVER AND RHEUMATISM cured by New American Discovery Tablets. Guaranteed remedy. Not a relief but a cure. Money refunded if it doesn't. Many have been cured for Stomach, Bowel, Liver, Rheumatism, etc., by Dr. J. C. Smith, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN ATTENTION! Everywhere there is a telephone you can make big money. New easy seller. Sample, particulars and circulars for 10c in coin stamps. Remo Co., 500 Broad St., Bridgeport, Conn.

FARMS Investments, Houston, Texas. Your own for The Practical Farmer, H. S. TAYLOR, Houston, Texas.

MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE



# WOMEN MAY AVOID OPERATIONS

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

Here is her own statement.  
Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement. I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for seven months without much relief and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for women's ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women. Why don't you try it?

Our idea of a true philosopher is a man who is able to explain away his faults to the satisfaction of himself.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Peppermint. Tiny sugar-coated granules.

Ungracious Drops.  
Stella—Did they give the bride a shower?

Bella—Well, all her friends threw cold water on the bridegroom.

That Might Be Inducement.

It was during the hot spell and on the hottest night of the week that a South Side teacher took a number of her little charges for a car ride. In the Public Square they piled out and were marched to the telescope set up by a man who vends peeps at the heavenly bodies at so much per peep. The children were told that they might look at the moon, a little lecture accompanying the lesson that the moon was a cold body.

"Teacher," spoke up one little South Sider, "when you look through the glass does your face get cold?"—Cleveland Leader.

AN OUTSIDER.



Gwendolyn—She is not going to stop at that resort any longer.

Genevieve—What is the reason, no more there?

Gwendolyn—Not that exactly. There is one lone man, who has proposed to all of the girls but her, and she feels so out of place when they are holding an experience meeting.

COMES A TIME  
When Coffee Shows What It Has Been Doing.

"Of late years coffee has disagreed with me," writes a matron from Rome, N. Y.

"Its lightest punishment being to make me 'foggy' and dizzy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood.

"The heaviest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit the coffee and try Postum.

"It went right to the spot! I found it not only a most palatable and refreshing beverage, but a food as well. All my ailments, the 'foginess' and dizziness, the unsatisfactory condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in short order and my sorely afflicted stomach began quickly to recover. I began to rebuild and have steadily continued until now. Have a good appetite and am rejoicing in sound health which I owe to the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## Breaking Away

By JEANNE LOIZEAUX

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Kingston Corey, anxious to know his fate, met the mail for the camp. The precious letter was there—he sorted it from the others in a moment and tore it open. His eyes lighted and his head lifted with pride. He tore back through the green woods toward the small group of tents on the lakeside, where Mrs. Tiverton was chaperoning her daughter Leona and a dozen other young people who were camping. His first thought had been of his mother—she would be glad. Then he made his way straight to Leona. His jaw set a little as he remembered that he had left her flitting, in her refined but desperate way, with Harry Spear. Harry, too, was being dangled. This would decide matters.

He found her seated on a big pillow under a birch tree, her dark head against the white trunk, her saucy eyes bright, her mouth set stubbornly. Harry was just leaving her, his face dark. Kingston walked straight up to the girl and held her out the letter, which she took, reading it lazily. Her face hardened a little, and she held out her hand formally. "Congratulations!" she said, "since you seem to be delighted over such a crazy proposition—going to live in a South American wilderness! Won't it be hard to break away?"

His heart sank, but he eagerly began to explain.

"Why, it's the chance of a lifetime for an engineer. Under Foster, the greatest man of his profession agoing, and at a salary to begin on that makes me independent, with every opportunity to work up. Don't you see, Leona?"

He reached and took her hand, but she drew it back. Anger as well as hurt arose in him. He sprang to his feet.

"Leona, are you going to marry me and go with me? Could you be ready in two weeks? That's all the time we'll have."

"You—must be crazy, King! I never thought you were in earnest about going out there! Father could do better for you financially—he'd be glad to—"

"You haven't answered me, Leona. You've trailed me for two years; I've been engaged to you all that time, and you've been engaged to me when you pleased, and were not too busy flirting with some one else. I'm a civil engineer, and even if there was work for me in a manufacturer's office, I would not be dependent on your father for anything. I love you as I always have—you know that. I want you—for my wife, but if you marry me, my life will have to be yours. You can have all I have and all I am, but I shall be myself, not somebody else. Will you go with me? Do you—love me enough? You won't have the luxuries you have at home, but you'll have a wide, free life, and love always!" He spoke rather hotly, but he had been patient a long time.

The girl rose and looked at him. Her first impulse was to yield, to tell him she would follow him anywhere. Then the old pride came up.

"In—two weeks? With no wedding?—scrabbling my things together, when you could as well stay in civilization? No, thank you!" She interrupted it to begin as a discussion in which she would finally be beaten, but for once she was surprised.

"As you wish," he answered coldly.

He walked quietly away and left her. Leaning up against the tree, she thought it out. After supper she would let him seek her out—she would relent, and he would be less masterful, more yielding. But again her plans failed. When she came back to camp she saw the little crowd all standing about him, laughing, congratulating him. He was in business clothes, his suitcases beside him.

"You're all good friends, the very best," he said. "It will be hard to—break away. But I shall need every minute I can give mother, and two weeks is a short time to settle my business affairs up in. And lest I should not meet all of you in town again before I go, I am going to say good-by."

He shook hands warmly with every one, Leona not first or last, but simply among others. She felt the glance of the others curiously upon her, and was angry and hurt that no one even chaffed her about his going. Did they think she cared? Did they think he had not asked her to go? Did they think her sensitive about him?

The plan had been for ten days longer in camp. Spear, delighted at Kingston Corey's departure from the field, devoted himself to Leona, who was glad to show her independence by encouraging his devotion. But the days became interminable to her, and the nights sleepless. From anger and surprise, she became dismayed, and then her heart sank hopelessly. Had he said his last word to her? Would he not write? She began taking the daily long walks to meet the mail, but there was no word to her from him. He must have meant it. Fear seized upon her, and then grief. Her one effort was to hide it from the others by sheer surface gaiety.

A week passed. She was counting the days—seven—before he went away for always! And without even seeing her again! Could she bear it? The time dwindled to five, to four days, then to three. It was more

than she could endure. She planned quickly, caring nothing of what the others might say or think. On the afternoon mail came a letter from her father, wishing she were at home. It gave her an excuse.

"Dad wants me to come home," she said to Mrs. Tiverton, "and I want to start right away. Could Gray take my things to the station?"

Her face was so pale, her eyes so eager, that the wise woman said nothing and was kindly helpful. She divined something of the spoiled motherless girl's predicament, had watched her proud treatment of young Corey, who was proud enough, too, whose patience had manifestly come at last to an end. No one blamed Corey.

Once in her own room, Leona's struggle with herself began. Her return was duly chronicled in the papers. Would he come to see her? Another precious day, and no word. In secret and feverish she packed and disposed of a her many belongings, hardly knowing why. Her father thought she was ill and talked doctor and travel. He dared not ask about Corey, but secretly thought if she had really sent him away that he, John Scott, had missed a fine son-in-law. Not that he wanted to lose his girl, either, but he wanted her happiness.

Then Leona waked up one morning to know that on the evening of the next Kingston Corey would start for South America evidently alone—surely without coming to see her, even to bid her good-by. She did not consider that good-by would be a hard thing for him to say when his heart had depended on taking her with him.

At noon even her pride deserted her. She went to the telephone, called for a special messenger, and sat down to her desk. She had grown almost thin in her anxiety, and there were shadows about her eyes, her curling dark hair was carelessly knotted and she wore a loose pale blue morning dress. She began slowly to write to King.

She tried again and again. What could she say? The truth? Could she write, "I am sorry—I want to go with you; I don't care about a wedding, or anybody in the world but you?" She tried it, but threw the sheet on the floor of the big living room, and tried it again. "Dear King, I have never loved any one but you—won't you forgive me?" This seemed utterly abject to her. She discarded that also, not noting that the fresh summer wind picked it up and whirled it over the bare polished floor to the door opening upon the veranda, and that the first sheet caught on the edge of a rug.

Again she tried, and this time it was shorter yet; she knew the messenger would come in a moment, and she had been wasting time in thinking, in trying to save her pride. Now she let it go.

"Dear King," she wrote, "I can't stand it to have you go without me. I can be ready in two days or in two hours, if you will take me—or I will go just as I am. I don't care for anything but you—" She heard the bell ring, and went on writing, not looking up, as the maid let some one in.

"You will have to wait a moment, messenger," she said, but a queer feeling came over her, and she lifted her eyes.

Kingston Corey, his face rather stern and set, was deliberately reading a sheet of paper. He stooped and picked up another piece near the rug, and read that. Then, his face alight, he came toward her, but tears filled her eyes, and her vision of him wavered, though she rose and stood waiting, still clutching the unfinished note in one hand.

"Leona, did you—mean what is written here?"

"Yes," she said, and gave him the paper in her hand, "and I mean this, too. I was going to send it to you. Oh, it's terrible not to have any shame or pride or anything!"

"But love? It is—terrible, dear. But it's—the best thing, too, isn't it?" She nodded her tousled head, and then sprang away from him.

"Don't you think you'd better telephone dad to come home this minute? There'll have to be some quick work around here."

King's insight failed.

The old Emperor William used to tell a story against himself which well serves to illustrate "that most gratuitous form of error, probably." When the emperor was only king of Prussia, he saw one day among his troops an untidy looking lieutenant. "Who is that man?" he asked. "An officer," he was told, "who has just left the Danish service and joined the Prussian." "That man will never get on in the army," said the monarch; and he used to add, in telling the story: "The man was Moltke, and my judgment of him gives you the measure of my insight."

The Remedy.

"My little boy can give a perfect imitation of a phonograph."

"Why don't you send him out on the vaudeville circuit?"

"Do you think he would make a hit?"

"No; but anything is better than having him around the house."—Hous-

CREATING ENVY.



Bronson—What do you find is the greatest pleasure in living in the country?

Woodson—Getting in town and telling people about the cool breezes, whether there are any or not.

Important to Mothers  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

What Was She Wearing?  
The new fireman was telling his wife about the fire.

"It broke out at midnight in the Von Biffers' house on the avenue," he said, "and just as we got there Miss Von Biffer came stumbling out of the flames and smoke carrying her little niece all wrapped up in her arms. It was the bravest act I ever saw."

"What was she wearing?" inquired the fireman's wife.

A bachelor is a man who thinks it wise to view matrimony from a distance.

Garfield Tea overcomes constipation, sick-headache and bilious attacks.

It's difficult for people to generate advice that is foolproof.

Getting Acquainted.  
When a new family moves in next door the old boy and the new boy climb up on the fence to get acquainted and it is done as follows:  
"What's your name?"  
"None of your business—what's yours?"  
"None of your business. You are sassy."  
"So are you."  
"Don't you talk back to me!"  
"And don't you to me!"  
"I'm an awful fighter when I'm mad!"  
"And I'm awfuller than you are!"  
"I've got a dog."  
"And I've got a goat."  
And five minutes later they are good friends.

An Uniaurled Hero.  
Here is a niche in the Hall of Fame for Seth A. Eaton, a rural mail carrier from the Middleboro post office, who, surrounded by woodland fire, his horse lying on the ground stifled with smoke, his own hair singed, his hat burned and one side of his face and hands blistered, was still mindful of duty and saved the mail he was carrying by burying it in the sand, before he fought through the line of fire to safety. Not all the heroes tread the battlefields.—Fall River Herald.

Not His Field.  
"Doctor, is it true that Welsh rabbits are unhealthy?"  
"I don't know. I was never called in to attend one."

All There is to It.  
"What constitutes a first-class society drama?"  
"Three acts, six gowns, and nine epigrams."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Beath may love a shining mark—but shining marks are scarce.

Garfield Tea keeps the bodily machinery in order; it regulates the digestive organs and overcomes constipation.

Many a man has discovered that popularity is not worth the price.

## The Human Heart

The heart is a wonderful double pump, through the action of which the blood stream is kept sweeping round and round through the body at the rate of seven miles an hour. "Remember this, that our bodies will not stand the strain of over-work without good, pure blood any more than the engine can run smoothly without oil." After many years of study in the active practice of medicine, Dr. R. V. Pierce found that when the stomach was out of order, the blood impure and there were symptoms of general breakdown, a tonic made of the glyceric extract of certain roots was the best corrective. This he called



## Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Being made without alcohol, this "Medical Discovery" helps the stomach to assimilate the food, thereby curing dyspepsia. It is especially adapted to diseases attended with excessive tissue waste, notably in convalescence from various fevers, for thin-blooded people and those who are always "catching cold."

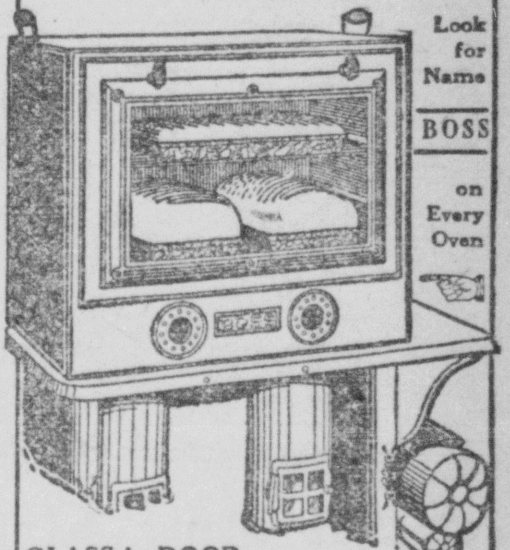
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps for the French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

## JAMES BRAID SAYS:

No Athlete can do himself justice if his feet hurt. Many thousands are using daily, abroad and in this country, Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. All the prominent Golfers and Tennis Players at Augusta, Pinehurst and Palm Beach got much satisfaction from its use this Spring. It gives a restfulness and a springy feeling that makes you forget you have feet. Allen's Foot-Ease is the greatest comfort discovery of the age and so easy to use. It prevents soreness, blisters or puffing and gives rest from tired, tender or swollen feet. Seventeen years before the public, over 30,000 testimonials. Don't go on your vacation without a package of Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

## USE A PORTABLE BOSS OVEN

With Patented GLASS DOOR  
on your stove or range, either oil, gasoline, acetylene, alcohol or gas. No more spoiled bakings or worry—No more wasted heat—No more jarring or chilling of oven. Housewives can see their baking without opening door. Economy and convenience both guaranteed in the BOSS—a polished blued steel oven lined with tin and asbestos.



GLASS in DOOR

is guaranteed not to break from heat because it is secured by our patented yield-pressure retaining strips, which permit expansion and contraction. Glass door fits snugly in one-piece headed front and is held tightly in place with two turnbuckles, preventing escape of heat.

Baking qualities and ventilation superior to any other oven or range. All heat goes right into the open bottom, and is perfectly distributed to all parts of the oven by means of our patented Heat Deflector. Flame always visible through small mica windows. With the BOSS a baking costs less than a cent. It will many times over pay for itself in saved bakings to say nothing of saved fuel.

Ask YOUR Dealer to show you the BOSS Glass Door Oven. INSIST upon seeing the name "BOSS" stamped in the front of Oven. Then you know that it is genuine and guaranteed.

FREE. Our valuable Recipe Book, containing hundreds of recipes, is sent FREE on receipt of your name and address.

THE HUENEFELD CO. 2809 Grove Ave. Cincinnati, O.



## ARE YOU POSITIVE?

that death is the end? Do you believe there is a life hereafter? Many think so, others not. Professors, Authors and Writers differ. You should know. McQuay's 168 page copyright "Secrets of the Graveyard and Crematory Revealed," is the most valuable book on the subject. Price 1c. Take the trouble and write for details; we will mail you very valuable information free of any charge. Address HOME PUBLISHING COMPANY, Baltimore, Md.

W. N. U., Indianapolis, No. 24-1911.

# The State Life Insurance Co.

INDIANAPOLIS

Not the Oldest—Not the Largest—Just the Best

NINE MILLION DOLLARS

Deposited with the State of Indiana, for the sole protection of Policy Holders

## Our Complete Protection Policy

Protects against natural death, doubles the payment in the event of accidental death. Provides for suspension of premiums without forfeiture in the event of total disability.

## The Most Desirable Policy for All Ages

Good territory and remunerative contracts for men who can "Do Things."

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**CHAS. F. COFFIN**  
2nd Vice-President  
1231 State Life Bldg.



# Ideal's Removal Sale IS NOW GOING ON

Thousands of Dollars Worth of First Class Goods Are Being Sacrificed.

Our Sales Up To Now Have Been Great

Our Entire Stock Must Be Sold Out and the Prices Are So Low That They Will Satisfy Everybody

We Must Start the New Store With a Brand New Stock, Already Bought, Therefore  
**Come and Reap the Harvest**

Come and Help Us Move the Stock and We Will Pay You For Your Effort

## THE IDEAL

Steinwedel's  
Clothing  
Store

Steinwedel's  
Clothing  
Store

## NEW LOCATION

No. 17 North Chestnut Street—Two Doors South of First National Bank—In the Store Room Formerly Occupied By the John Ross Shoe Store.

We invite all our old customers to our new location and a special invitation to everyone.

Pin your faith to this store and our goods and we'll see to it that you will never have cause to regret having done so.

**A. STEINWEDEL CLOTHING CO.**  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Steinwedel's  
Clothing  
Store

Steinwedel's  
Clothing  
Store

Sunday on account of the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Woodmansee, who is quite sick at the home of her brother, R. R. Short, in Redding township.

F. W. Wesner, a prominent lawyer of Seymour was in the city Friday, on business. Mr. Wesner practiced law in Bedford before going to Seymour sixteen years ago. Prior to that time he taught school near Ft. Ritner. —Bedford Mail.

The members of the Sun Minstrel Company who are to be at the Majestic theatre here for three nights, sang at English's theatre in Indianapolis Sunday night. Jack Howard, manager of the Majestic, who was formerly on the road with several members of the company, sang with them at English's.

Harry Winterberg, who has just returned from Dallas to Edinburg says that they are having a great water panic down there. There has been scarcely any rain for months and rivers in many places are dry and the lack of water is something fearful. The water companies are limiting supplies and no family is allowed over a small tub a day and inspectors are constantly on the watch that no water is wasted and that no one gets above the amount stated. —Shelbyville Republican.

### Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Oo.

Sold by Druggists, 75c  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Miss Bernice Bauer, of Cincinnati is the guest of Mrs. Avis Hoadley.

### Fifty Years Ago Today. June 19.

Excitement in Baltimore over action of Colonel Smith, Thirtieth New York volunteers, who tore up Confederate envelopes and pictures of President Davis.

### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Died at Milan, Italy, Hobart Pasha, formerly officer in the British navy, later admiral in the Turkish navy and a hero of the Russo-Turkish war of 1877. Henry Ward Beecher sailed for Europe.

### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. B. F. Slater is quite sick at her home on East Fourth street.

Carl Switzer and John Roeger spent today at Rockford fishing.

The price of old potatoes is still climbing. It is \$1.50 wholesale today and the prospect is for another advance.

John Stanfield from the country, was arrested this afternoon for intoxication.

Contrary to the understanding of some citizens, the Board of Review will continue to hear complaints of Seymour property owners until the end of the session.

Mrs. Ida Myers and daughter, Miss Sadie, and Mrs. Emmert Myers were called to Redding township this afternoon on account of the illness of Mrs. Frank Woodmansee.

Rev. and Mrs. James Short and baby, Mrs. Charles Walters and children and Miss Laura Trueblood went to Salvation Park at Cincinnati today to attend the Holiness campmeeting.

In a cartoon in the Columbus Republican Saturday showing streets in Columbus is a picture of John L. Jones and Frank Jones who the paper says "can recite (without notes) the history of the Republican party."

Mrs. Stella Shipp and son, Rupert, of Fern Bank, O., were called here



**Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES**

*The Sweet heart of the Corn*

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes has a taste that is not only definite but infinitely better—more delicious. It cannot be explained in words.

It is made from the sweet heart of the best white corn, skillfully cooked, flaked and toasted—giving it the flavor that won instant favor. If you've never tried Kellogg's get a package today. Just tell your grocer that you want the genuine Toasted Corn Flakes—that nothing else will do.

Look for the Signature on the package



## Wouldn't It Jar You

to find your purchase of BINDER TWINE unsatisfactory and not have any means of redress. It won't happen if you do your buying here. We are always eager to make things right, always anxious to insure your satisfaction rather than any immediate profit for ourselves. Let us prove it.

OSBORNE BINDER TWINE IS ALWAYS FULL WEIGHT AND FULL MEASURE. Has been the farmer's favorite Binder Twine FOR YEARS. Every ball guaranteed.

Your choice of Sisal or Standard. Price guaranteed with Deering McCormick or Plymouth brands, per lb. ....7c  
Plain Tag Binder Twine, Standard or Sisal, per lb. ....6½c

**Ray R. Keach's Country Store**

East Second Street

Seymour, Ind.

Advertise in The REPUBLICAN. It PAYS



## SUMMER NECESSITIES

Cool Underwear <sup>FOR MEN</sup> 25c to \$1.50 <sup>The Garment</sup>  
 Union Suits for Men 50c to \$2.50  
 Boys' Union Suits 25c to \$1.00  
 Boys' Athletic Undershirts - 10c  
 Night Robes - 50c, 75c and \$1.00  
 Pajamas - \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00  
 Children's White Sleepers - 50c  
 You will save the trouble of looking around by coming to us first.

**THE HUB**  
 Men's and Boys' Outfitters

## Wall Paper

—AT—  
**T. R. CARTER'S**

## Saturday's Specials On Olives

Regular 30c stuffed olives - - 22c  
 15c size stuffed olives - - - 13c  
 10c size stuffed olives - - - 8c  
 Same reduction on queen olives.

Dried beef in glass jars - - 10c, 15c and 25c  
 Peanut Butter - - - 9c, 13c and 23c

French Peas, Mushrooms, Veal Loaf and Mexican style Tomatoes. Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds.

## Mayes' Cash Grocery



June 1911.

Dear Friend:-

If you love sweet mixed pickles, let me tell you where you can get some that have just the best kind of flavor. You know the flavor is the best part of the pickle.

Your Friend,  
 JACOB.

P. S. You can get the best pickles in town at

**BRAND'S**

### Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her grave today," writes O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and she soon began to mend, and was well in a short time." Infalible for coughs and colds, it's the most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup and whooping cough. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Andrews Drug Co.

### Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Mr. Charles Jefferson Prince and Miss Maude Beatrice Lett at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lett near Paris Crossing Wednesday, June 28 at 2 p. m. They will make their home in Indianapolis.

### A Peek Into His Pocket.

would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y. always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles. 25c at The Andrews Drug Co.

### BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kasting, June 18, a son.

### A Terrible Blunder.

to neglect liver trouble. Never do it. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills on the first sign of constipation, biliousness or inactive bowels and prevent virulent indigestion, jaundice or gall stones. They regulate liver, stomach and bowels and build up your health. Only 25c at The Andrews Drug Co.

### PERSONAL.

Miss Hazel Pruden of Cortland was here today.

Alex Bollinger was in Columbus today on business.

Ray R. Keach went to Indianapolis today on business.

Carr Branaman is at home from a visit in Indianapolis.

Mrs. George Cole is visiting relatives in Dillsboro, O.

C. S. Mercer made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

Ernest Snyder of Columbus was here today on business.

Dr. G. W. Rains of Madison was in the city Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drees went to Indianapolis this morning.

Mrs. Mary Wilson returned home this morning after a visit in Medora.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Boone spent Sunday with relatives in Jennings county.

George Jerrell of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Jerrell.

Miss Elnore Niehter returned home this morning from a visit in North Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan went to Ft. Ritner today to visit Mort Dixon and family.

Miss Fay Holmes went to Indianapolis today to visit her sister, Mrs. Nelle Kerkhoff.

Charles Fox of Cincinnati was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fox, today.

William Peter, Jr., of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peter.

Rev. J. A. Sargent, formerly pastor of the M. E. church, was here today on his way to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Emma Robinson of Terre Haute came Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Rosa Jerrell.

Mrs. Fannie Reynolds and her sister, Mrs. G. L. Durland, of Cincinnati, went to Shoals today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borman of Cincinnati are here the guests of his sister, Mrs. James Honan.

Miss Justine Leas returned to Greenwood this morning after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Zelma Leas.

Miss Amelia Baumgart who has been spending several days in Browns-town, returned home this morning.

Miss Myrtle Mitchell returned this morning from Honeytown where she has spent several days with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fuller returned to their home in Ladoga today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barick.

Miss Myrtle McClelland of Louisville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. McClelland at the Schneck hospital.

Mrs. Emmett Irvin returned to her home in Indianapolis this morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downing.

Miss Gladys Bess of Crothersville came Sunday evening to spend two weeks with Mrs. Ed Boyer of south Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alvey and baby of Terre Haute, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinwedel.

Mrs. John Woessner and daughter, Miss Vallie, of Indianapolis, came Sunday to attend the funeral of the late John Able.

Misses Minnie Breitfield, Emma Krueger and Lottie Kasting attended the German mission feast Sunday near Brownstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaeckle returned to their home in Newport, Ky. Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Miss Anna E. Carter spent Sunday in Vallonia the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Boas who has been visiting there several weeks.

Walter Keach of Brownstown was here this morning on his way to Crothersville where he has a position in Clyde Keach's hardware store.

Miss Frieda Aufderheide returned Saturday from Indianapolis where she had been spending a few days. Her nephew, Leo Head, accompanied her home.

W. Burns Holland, formerly an employe of the B. & O. S-W., but now a Pullman conductor on the Iron Mountain Route out of St. Louis, was in the city Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Hoffmann and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Paul Hoffman returned home Saturday from Oxford, O., where they attended the Western College commencement.

Fred Plump of Indianapolis, returned there Sunday morning after a few days' visit with his parents. He was accompanied there by his sister, Esther, who will remain for a visit.

### Sunday School Reports.

	Att.	Col.
Methodist	108	3.44
Baptist	86	11.08
Christian	58	1.12
German M. E.	97	6.66
St. Paul	35	.89
Nazarene	38	3.78
Woodstock	44	3.75
Second Baptist	5	.36

471 31.08

## Start A Bank Account

Start a bank account with us and we will help you make it larger. We are equipped to care for your deposits with absolute safety. There is no function of a bank we cannot perform. Every facility afforded to farmers and others for the transaction of their banking business. Accounts may be opened by mail and monies deposited or withdrawn in this way with equal facility. There are scores of young men in our town who should start a bank account. The dimes they throw away every month if brought to our bank would make them independent as they reach the noon day of life. In fact, every person who has a dollar should start a bank account. Try it and you will always thank us for this advice.

**JACKSON COUNTY LOAN & TRUST CO.**  
 SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

We Pay 3 Per Cent. Interest on Savings Deposits.

### Picnic at Shoals.

A party of men from the office force and other B. & O. S-W. employes with their wives, mothers and sweethearts enjoyed a very delightful picnic at Jug Rock cave near Shoals Sunday. Boating and all the usual pleasures of a picnic were enjoyed. The dinner was served in the cave, J. B. Perkhizer, H. S. Adams, Harold Ritter, C. Mercer, Ed Drees, Wm. McGinley, Cash McOsler, Earl Prall, E. U. Elrod and Orval Gibson were in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bush left this morning for California. They will make stops at several points in Texas and will go over into Mexico to Jaurez and other towns which have become wellknown as scenes of battles in the recent Mexican conflict. After a visit with his brother, Fred Bush, who is a newspaper publisher in Silver City, New Mexico, they will go on to South Pasadena, California to visit another brother, Prof. George Bush, who is superintendent of the schools there. After leaving South Pasadena they will go to San Francisco and in the trip home will make stops in Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and at other points of interest to tourists. They will probably not be home before August.

### Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Seymour, Indiana and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to dead letter office.

### Ladies

Miss Anna Rabolt.

### Men

Mr. Albert Applegate.

Mr. John Grayson.

Monday, June 19, 1911.

EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

Try a Want Ad. in the Republican.

### Man a Working Machine.

Man of today is as near a machine as he probably ever can become, and still exist. To keep him in perfect "running order" he has to be treated as such. Now, if your watch or auto had slipped a cog, or was "clogged up" with foreign matter threatening its very existence unless removed, would you apply acid or dope to rid it of foreign matter or to adjust its parts?

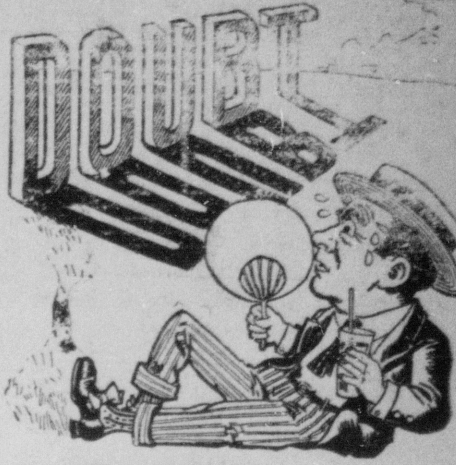
—As With Auto and Watch—so with the human body, it gets out of running order through the process of life and needs repairing. No defective machine can turn out good work. Every day that an "unclean" watch or auto, or any other machine is compelled to run, wears seriously its vital parts and saps its vitality. The longer you try to work while the body machinery is out of gear, the greater will be the damage it suffers. Health depends upon the human machine being kept in good mechanical order. Adjustment of the human body is the particular and special work of

### —The Spaulhurst Osteopaths—

That they are expert body mechanists, know what to do, and how to correctly fix what is mechanically wrong with the body structure is evidenced by kindly expressions of those who have given their treatment a fair trial. They give a little more satisfaction than is expected and make good every promise. They do not claim to perform miracles. Aid nature to health—that's all. Adjust the human machinery and nature makes the cure.

You are invited to call, consult and learn what ails you without charge. Do it today. Yes, you! It may not be too late. First National Bank Building, Seymour, Phone 557.

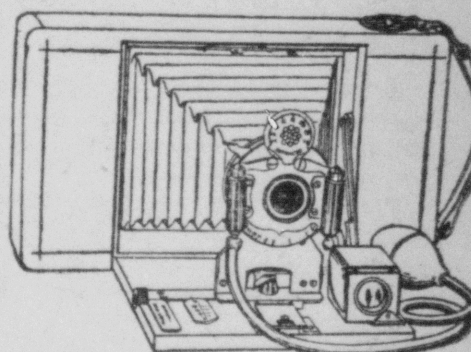
je22d&w



### THERE'S NO DOUBT

but that you throw money away when you buy coal full of dirt, stones, slate, etc. They don't burn or give out heat. You save money when you buy our clean, selected coal with not a stone or piece of slate in it. Which do you want to do? Think it over and you will give us your coal order next time you run out.

Raymond City Coal per ton \$4.00  
**Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co.**  
 Phone No. 4.



### "NOW"

Back of your lens should be Ansoco Film. It takes a quicker, clearer impression, makes a finer negative and more artistic pictures.

Come in and let us show you how the Ansoco products enable you to make finer photographs than an amateur could ever make before.

Let us develop your film and print them on Cyko Paper.

We make 8x10 enlargements from Kodak negatives, come and see them.

**PLATTER & CO.**



### FIGURE IT OUT.

The best architect and the best builder cannot construct a good building without good quality materials. And lumber is an important item. It is necessary to use carefully sawn, well-finished, well-selected lumber in order to make a good job of it. That is the sort of lumber you can always get from us. And correctly priced, too.

**SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.**  
 419 S. Chestnut St.



Waltham is the watch for time-accuracy. Men who do things on schedule arrange their duties by Waltham time. The

### WALTHAM

is the watch of life-long service—and right now

"It's Time You Owned a Waltham."

We have a complete Waltham stock including all models and grades at a convenient price-range. Come in and talk watch with us.

J. G. LAUPUS, Jeweler.

### DR. G. W. FARVER.

Practice Limited to  
**DISEASES OF THE EYE.**  
 Room 2 Andrews-Schwenk Block,  
 SEYMOUR, INDIANA.  
 Office Hours: 8-12 a. m., 1-5, 7-8 p. m.  
 Phone 147

### GLASSES FITTED.

H. F. BROWN, M. D. C.

### VETERINARIAN

Office: Hopewell's Brick Barn  
 Phones: Office 226, Residence 179.  
 Calls answered promptly.

## BOYS' WAISTS



We are showing a splendid line of Boys' Waists in every wanted style and from the best washable fabrics.

Madras, Gingham, Percales and Cheviots.

Russian Blouse or Regular Shirt Waist Style—  
 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

See the Waists we are selling for 25c.

**THOMAS CLOTHING CO.**



## SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH &amp; MARTIN, Publishers.

SEYMOUR INDIANA

Silly mad dog scares are a little backward this year.

These be the days when the most uncertain thing in life is the sure tip

The trouble with Luther Burbank's strawberries is they do not taste like strawberries.

New York proposes to beautify its skyscrapers. Might try some of the modern millinery.

Hereafter teach the children that the year has three seasons—summer, autumn and winter.

A woman paid \$30 long distance telephone charges to talk to a parrot—no, one with feathers.

Notwithstanding it is 20 yards long, Queen Mary's coronation train will run in one section only.

Queen Mary's determined stand against rouge is a terrible blow to some lovely complexions.

A baby, it is reported, has actually been born on Fifth avenue, New York. It has \$5,000,000 a coming.

When you are right don't argue. Somebody will be sure to get the impression that you are wrong.

Taxicab prices in New York are going up, but fortunately joy riding is not one of the necessities of life.

A common fly lays 900 eggs a season, it is said. Probably a pure-strain Leghorn fly could do even better.

Among the year's divorces are to be found some of last year's romances. The latter seldom last over that time.

There is also a shortage of farm labor in Austria, though the cities are growing. The bright lights attract, regardless of nationality.

A census of the hens in Ireland shows 24,000,000 present. Soon the old reliable potato will begin to be jealous of the upstart egg.

Some men seem to delight in starting a bonfire in the back yard just after the next-door neighbor has hung out her washing on the line.

Queen Mary decides at the last minute against hobbles, elbow sleeves and collarless afternoon gowns. The American peeress division is peevish.

The Boston preacher who told his congregation that women have forgotten how to blush is wrong, but anyhow, the men ought not to make them blush.

Professor Arrhenius knows of other suns 50,000 times larger than our sun. We could have used one of them a week ago, but our own sun is doing better now.

The mocking bird is held up for emulation in modesty. This good point has been overlooked because of the number of whistling soloists who have been inspired.

A Harvard professor says Gray's "Elegy" would be rejected by the editor of any modern magazine. Some editor has probably returned one of the Harvard professor's poems.

America's corn crop would rebuild every railroad in the land in eight years, but there is no ready constitutional way in which the crops of eight years could be applied in that manner.

Sixty students working their way through the Washburn Law school at Topeka, Kan., earned \$25,000 last year, an average of more than \$413 each. A good many lawyers would be glad to get a chance of that kind.

One of the sculptors explains that it is impossible to "show the majesty of the human form in trousers and skirts." We might, without assuming any risk of being considered ultra-conservative, add, "especially harem skirts."

A Providence judge has decided that a husband is justified in slapping his wife's face if he catches her going through his pockets. Next some disgruntled court will rule that a woman has now lost her time-honored right to change her mind.

Twenty thousand toothbrushes and as many packages of tooth powder have been presented to the school children of Philadelphia. We hope the school children of Philadelphia are also receiving instructions concerning the inadvisability of picking their teeth in public.

A landlady in New Jersey, finding she could not get objectionable tenants to leave, set the house on fire. She was arrested for arson, but she gained her point, and proved again that when a woman really sets her mind on any given object, mere masculine opposition is bound to go as straws before the wind.

A Boston school-teacher itemizes a yearly minimum expense account for a woman and puts in two umbrellas. This either is extravagance or an acknowledgment of absent-mindedness.

## HISTORY AND SYMPTOMS OF DESTRUCTIVE SHEEP SCAB

One of Oldest Diseases of Animal, But Cause Not Discovered Until Middle of Nineteenth Century—Proper Treatment Will Destroy Mite and Renew Growth of Wool—Dipping Is Highly Recommended.

(By EDWIN S. GOOD.)

Historically, sheep scab is one of the oldest diseases of sheep, but its cause was not discovered until about the middle of the nineteenth century (1835), when the agent producing the disease was found to be a very small mite. This mite is light gray in color and the female is one-fortieth and the male one-sixtieth of an inch in length. In general appearance the mite resembles a tiny spider. It has four pairs of legs, the last being very small, and the third pair having long thread-like appendages which are longer in the female than in the male. The mite crawls very slowly, showing that its power of locomotion is weak. A female will lay from ten to twenty eggs during her lifetime. These eggs are so small that they cannot be distinguished with the naked eye. The period of incubation is from four to ten days, depending mainly upon temperature. Gerlach, a noted authority, estimates the descendants of a single female to be 1,000,000 females and 500,000 males at the end of 90 days. He estimates the average number of eggs from a single female to be 15, ten of which hatch females and five males, and allows 15 days for each generation.

The first symptom that attracts one's attention to the affected animal is its rubbing certain parts of its back, sides or tail against some object, or biting at these parts, as the bites of



Female Scab Mite.

the mite cause intense itching. The irritation is much more noticeable when the sheep are warmed up by driving than when they remain quiet. Infection generally begins on some portion of the side or back, and is usually confined to these parts of the body.

The infected spot first consists of a moist, yellowish, dandruff-like substance, often no larger than a pin-head, and unless careful examination be made, may easily escape detection. If this place is scratched, the sheep will respond by a nibbling-like motion of the mouth. Large patches are formed either by small infected spots located on different parts of the back growing and uniting, or by the gradual enlargement of a single spot. In obtaining their food, the parasites in these patches irritate the skin of the sheep to such an extent as to cause the secretion of a large amount of serum which, in drying, first takes on the form of dandruff, and upon extended irritation the dandruff is replaced by thick scabs. Where the scabs first form, the wool seems to be more firmly attached to the skin than before infection, and stands out in tufts, giving the fleece an uneven appearance. In time, however, being deprived of nutrition, the wool loosens and drops from the skin; the sheep loses flesh and presents, on the whole, a very uncanny appearance; and eventually, if untreated, dies. Proper treatment will, however, destroy the scab mite and renew the growth of the wool.

Dipping in a reliable dip is the

proper treatment for sheep afflicted with the scab.

The federal government has done a great work in reducing the number of scabby sheep in this country, but in spite of its efforts there are plenty of them in the United States today, a condition of affairs not to be wondered at when we consider the gigantic task of stamping out such a communicable disease in as large a country as ours. There are states, however, where no scab exists, the farmers and the state authorities having aided the federal to eradicate it.

## EXCELLENCE OF CLOVER FEEDS

While Most Farmers Recognize That Red Clover Is Admirable for Swine Few Understand How to Utilize.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.)

Clover is the greatest pasture for hogs—provided it is not allowed to make pigs thrive at top notch.

The clover blossom is a very pretty flower but it is about as much out of place in the hog pasture as a rose bush in the corn field.

While most farmers recognize that red clover is an admirable food for swine, few of them, comparatively, understand how to utilize a clover pasture for hogs. We make this assertion in view of the fact that clover is, in many instances, allowed to blossom in the field devoted to hog-grazing.

If the reader will bear in mind for a moment that the purpose of every plant is to flower and "go to seed" he will understand that when the flower and the seed have formed in succession, the season's work of the plant is practically over and plant growth gives place to plant ripening, and decay.

"Soon ripe soon rotten" is an old saying and it indicates what we have in mind in this discussion.

What we are after in pasturing hogs on clover is feed not posies. If the clover plants are allowed to ripen the food-producing capacity of the plant is reduced.

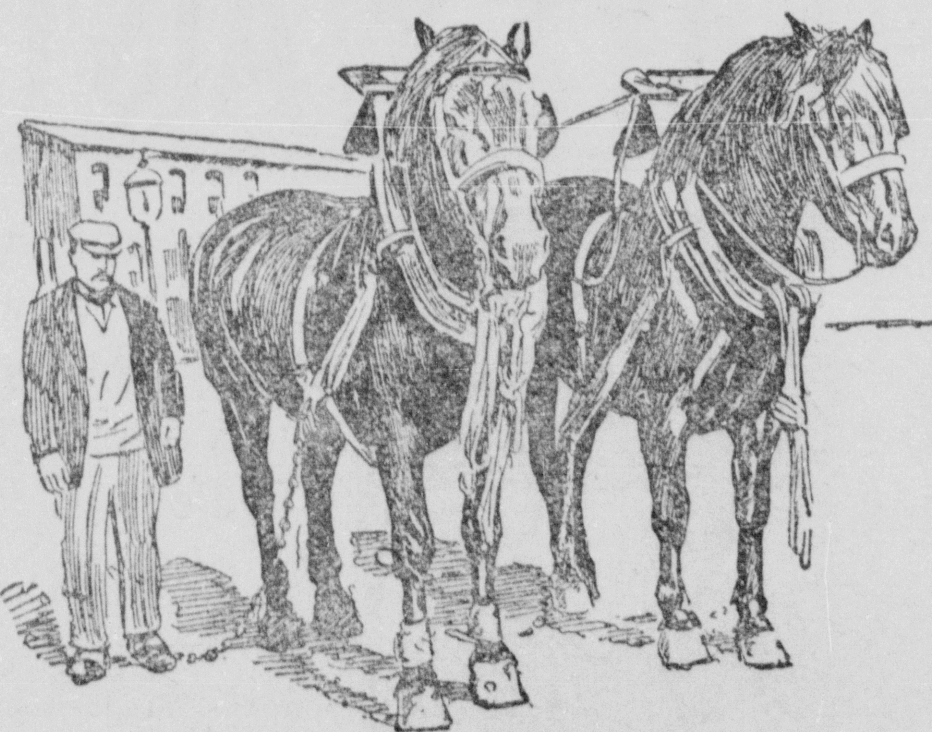
If, on the other hand, the plants can be prevented from blossoming to any great degree, they keep trying to blossom right along, provided sufficient rains descend and in doing so the hogs are fed.

In districts where clover luxuriates, and we find such places in many parts of the country, swine of the right age may be pastured upon this green food from about June right up to early fall, should timely rains maintain a steady growth of the clover plant.

## Culture of Currants.

For varieties the President Wilder is probably the best liked as it clings to the bushes the longest. The Cherry, Fay's Prolific and Perfection are also very good varieties. The soil for currants should be very well prepared and enriched. Practice deep plowing before planting the currants and then put them 6x4 feet. Practice shallow cultivation and mulch if need be. Put in a cover crop the first of July such as buckwheat. This can be cultivated into the soil in the spring, thus keeping up the amount of humus in the soil. As one and two year old wood produces the best crops, care should be taken to see that no wood is over two years old. Prune out old wood as soon as berries are picked out.

## BELGIAN HORSE IS POWERFUL



An Antwerp correspondent of the Kansas City Star sends a photograph of a pair of the great Belgian horses that do the work on the docks of the rapidly growing Flemish port. An extract from the letter follows:

"These Belgian horses are in blood the same as some that are often exported from the lowlands to the prairies of Kansas. The pair shown in the illustration is typical of thousands in use every day on the great wharves here. Each of these can easily draw two and one-half tons and they are as gentle as kittens. The driver—he's more of a companion than a master—controls them by means of one little cord, hardly as

heavy as your mother's clothes line. The trucks look like small flat cars. He treats them like the good children they are to him. At noon the wife comes down to the docks with lunch, and she and the husband sit on the truck and eat, while the horses are having their own food. And, strangest, each horse is given, in addition to grain and hay, a great long loaf of bread. The driver holds it as the horse bites it off in hunks. They seem to enjoy it just as we enjoy our dessert.

"They don't need a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals here—at least, not so far as horses are concerned."

## FEAR

When God made men He wanted tigers, not spaniels.

Fear is disastrous to sentiment, to romance, and to common sense.

Fear, thou art a woman on whose laughter-molded lip lies asleep.

Fear is a two-edged sword that cuts away at the same time ambition and courage.

Fear is like a lost bird that beats its wings against the black roof of a cavern.

Fear is strong in one thing only. It has the tough and enduring vitality of a lie.

Fear is a mole grubbing in the earth for worms with no eyes to see God's sky with the stars in.

Fear stands uplifting with unsteady hand her wan lamp and by its shifting rays transforms a siren to a specter.

Fear, thou does not know the pace of a horse, the fit of a hunting coat, or how to draw a sword from its scabbard.

A man who believes in himself and his mother has no room for fear in his soul. Life is too full of certainties for him.

Fear, thou art the voice of that unfathomed sea of human woe, making perpetual moan about His throne and surging to His footstool.

Thou fear, drawing close o'er thy brow the sackcloth and in its folds crouching, shutting out from thy refusing eyes God's gift of light and love.

Fear, thou dost send from thy appalled soul a shriek that pierces the hollow ear of space, starting the angels, holding in suspense awhile the eternal harmonies.

Fear, thou art a form forlorn and close-mantled that with tottering steps draws near the footstool of prayer and sends a cry of woe, horror, and defiance up to heaven, followed with a faint entreaty.

Fear, thou art a maniac, losing thy grief in raving and weeping fast tears, then awakening with a sob from blank desolation and shrieking on, with eyes that dare not look straight at Divinity.

## TABLOID INFORMATION.

Window glass was first used in modern times in 1557.

The Transvaal produces one-third of the world's supply of gold.

There are, in different parts of the world, altogether about 200 active volcanoes.

Australia is 25 times as large as the United Kingdom.

The world's coal mines yield 400,000,000 tons of coal every year.

Mount Everest, in Tibet, is nearly six miles high. It is the highest mountain in the world.

The average age at which women marry in England is 23½ years.

Herrings form the greatest harvest of the ocean. More herrings are eaten than any other fish.

A pinch of borax stirred into fresh milk will keep it for some time, and also prevent the cream turning sour.

Nearly two-thirds of the crime in London is perpetuated between 2 p. m. on Saturdays and 9 a. m. on Mondays.

There are several places in London where preachers can buy sermons printed. They cover all subjects and can be had for every season.

The craving for tobacco is decreased after a smoker has climbed to a great height. Smoking under such circumstances is found to be somewhat laborious.

## SAYS THE OWL.

It keeps some men busy postponing things.

Even our best friends don't do much worrying on our behalf.

Only those who have been up against real misery can fully appreciate happiness.

Sometimes a man accomplishes great things by getting other men to do them for him.

Most men are able to get off smart things—thanks to the lack of adhesiveness in mustard plasters.

After a girl has passed the age of 20 the candles of her birthday cake shed too much light on the affair.

Some men put everything off till to-morrow with the exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

When a young man goes around looking as though he hadn't a friend on earth it is either a case of love or indigestion.



## GERMAN CITY IS SOVEREIGN

Not Hampered as Are American Cities In Every Movement for Material Development.

One of the addresses delivered at the very first session of the City Plan congress in Philadelphia discussed the handicaps and difficulties that have to be met in every American city in carrying out plans of betterment and beautification. Frederick C. Howe, secretary of the National Progressive league, showed that the fundamental theories upon which government in America is based operate continually to hinder and embarrass American municipalities in every attempt at material development and improvement. In realizing plans, German cities proceed upon fundamental theories that are directly opposite to those followed in this country, and in explaining this difference Mr. Howe indicated the extraordinary difficulties in the way of making over the American city.

"The German city is sovereign. It controls the landowner and the builder in the interest of the community. It is endowed with ample power for the regulation of both persons and property and governs itself absolutely. It is not like the American city—under the thumb of a state legislature. The German city has always been a landlord on a large scale. Even German villages own forests and other land in common which have been so held for centuries, and modern German cities buy and sell land or hold it for a speculative rise in price the same as individuals. Berlin owns altogether, nearly two and one-half times as much land as is included in the municipal bounds. Frankfurt owns nearly forty-nine per cent. of all the land within the city limits. The policy in German cities is to acquire large tracts and to hold them, or, if they are sold in parcels, the city profits in the business transaction. The German city is initially in position to do pretty much what it pleases in way of betterments.

In American cities it is the custom to condemn land for particular uses, and just so much land is taken by them as will be at once used, and no more. The costly municipal improvements generally enhance immensely the value of adjacent lands. From this increased value the American city derives only an indirect benefit, but the German city gets the full benefit because it has taken the precaution to own the adjacent land. But whether the German city owns the adjacent land or not, it owns completely the building plans. The German city is not obliged to grope and flounder when it undertakes to do things.

## GARDEN WORK AT SCHOOL

Various Cities Feel the Need of Work That Will Turn Children to the Country.

Every city that has done school garden work has studied its own needs in that direction and has followed the subject in the way that will be most beneficial. The point of view from which Washington approached the work has been that of arousing civic pride by giving better school surroundings, and by the improvement of back yards, all of this to be accomplished through its teachers, who should therefore have special training for this work.

Philadelphia, Boston, New York and St. Louis, with their large foreign quarters, have felt the need of a work that will turn the children toward the country; so in those places the subject has been worked out on large areas, subdivided into many small plots, where children are taught the value of intensive farming on small tracts. But one experiment of the kind has been tried in connection with the schools in Washington, and this work has another purpose for its foundation than those mentioned, though it may be many years before its object is accomplished.

## To Make Cities Beautiful.

It would keep a man busy to follow all the civic beauty plans that are being projected and which in some cases are maturing among the cities of the United States. In some cities the civic center—parkway—greater beauty plans have not progressed beyond the dream state, in others they have reached the diagram and picture phase—and in others real money is actually being spent. But all the signs are hopeful; people are turning projects over in their minds and the city of the future will be cleaner, greener, brighter and more harmonious. A great many facts bearing on the work done, doing and to be done will be brought out at the national conference on city planning to be held in Philadelphia.

## Praiseworthy Precaution.

Bangor would do well to follow the example of Chelsea, which permits no wooden shingles on buildings put up since the fire. Chelsea's new structures are roofed with fireproof shingles, metal or slate. Bangor as a great center of the shingle business may find the experiment self-denying, but it ought, as a precaution against another conflagration, to insist on a substitute for the wooden roof covering.—Boston Transcript.



## THE IDEA.

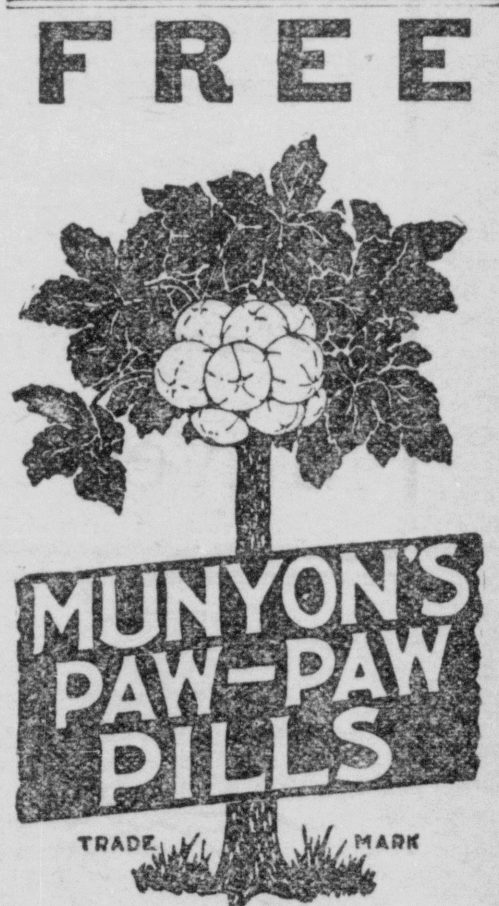


Peggy—Didn't the lawyer know you were an actress?

Kitty—Gracious, no! He offered to get my divorce without any publicity.

## Kissing Breach of Peace.

The better half of a respected citizen of New Jersey recently had the temerity to hale her lord and master before the court on a charge of having kissed her against her will. For this heinous offense this shameless Jersey benedict was bonded over in \$100 bail to keep the peace, and, moreover, was warned by the judge never again to kiss his wife without first obtaining her consent in due form. If he is any kind of a man, probably he will never want to kiss her again.—Washington Herald.



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Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not gripe, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 26 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produce rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia.



# Under the Rose

Passages from  
the Case-Book  
of Inspector  
FINNEY  
VALENTINE,  
Investigator  
Extraordinary

## CAT'S EYE

By FREDERIC REDDALE

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman)



"S" O you think that dime novel fiction is unhealthy," queried Finney Valentine. "You are right, of course; scarcely a week passes that we do not read in the papers of some youngster, or youngsters, who fall into the hands of the law while endeavoring to duplicate the feats of a bandit hero, as portrayed by the blood-and-thunder writers. But you might go a step further, and assert that there are adults who are prone to fall under the same influence, and not be making an error."

"Why?" asked the listener, scenting a possible story.

"Because the readers of that class of fiction are not by any means confined to the rising generation," replied the ex-inspector. "You may think it odd, but I am personally acquainted with a prominent member of the New York bar who seeks relaxation from his legal problems by devouring all the cheap detective stories he can get his hands on. Much on the same principle, I suppose, that a tired business man takes in a light musical comedy after he has completed his labors of the day. But the lawyer's case doesn't exactly illustrate my point. A man with a well-balanced mind and trained intellect would only see the absurd side of the melodramatic hero's exploits. But there are plenty of men who read such stuff and are not only entertained thereby, but take it pretty seriously. Also, here and there a reader of dime novels may find a fairly ingenious plot which, divested of its fireworks and trimming, might contain a hint of how to accomplish a certain crime that could be successfully worked out. The mere suggestion would be enough, provided that it suited the reader's desire or aim."

"For instance?" queried the listener in a half-mocking, half-skeptical tone which was purposely intended to goad the former chief into unlocking some particular episode in his vast experience. Doubtless so shrewd a student of mankind as Finney Valentine was not fooled for a minute by such a transparent ruse, since he smiled inscrutably and knowingly.

"There was once a criminal event in my experience which illustrates my point to a hair," he explained. Pressing a button on his desk, after consulting his indexed case-book, "Bring me file No. 82," he said to the attendant who answered the buzzer. Meanwhile he smoked meditatively as though mentally going back to some thrilling happening in his varied career. In three minutes the required file was placed at his elbow. Taking out a sheaf of papers, newspaper cuttings, and photographs, he rifled them momentarily between his supple fingers, nodded satisfactorily, replaced them in their place, lighted a fresh long and black Panatella, and began the following story, which shall be given here in his own words:

Within a hundred miles of the Bowery, in Connecticut and Massachusetts, you may run across little villages and rural settlements that are almost as primitive and old-fashioned as they were in Revolutionary days. There's where you find the "abandoned farms" that one hears so much about nowadays; they have been "abandoned" mostly by the younger generation; the old folks held on till death and the grave claimed them, then the cleared fields ran to weeds, the stone fences fell down, the apple orchards died for lack of tending, and the farmhouses and barns gradually fell to pieces.

But here and there enough young blood remains to keep up the village or town life, and the soil, instead of being worn out, as we've been led to suppose, yields just as good a living as ever, while the hardy people go on living their sturdy lives, marrying and giving in marriage, as though trolley-lines and automobiles had never been invented.

Just such a place was the Connecticut village of Pisgah, about twenty miles north of Stamford, among the hills bordering the Housatonic Valley. Everybody in Pisgah was prosperous in a plain God-fearing way; the town had no poor; there was a Congregational church, a Union school, the usual stores, and one or two canning factories.

Two thriving farms of perhaps a couple of hundred acres each adjoined each other, owned respectively by men named Valley and Merrill. Tom Valley, a youngster of about twenty-six, an orphan, worked one of these farms; the sole heiress to the other was a charming girl of twenty-four named Ruth Merrill. It was the most natural thing in the world for the young people to fall in love, marry, and thus unite the twin properties into one—and that's exactly what happened. Ruth Merrill had possessed several suitors, but Tom Valley eventually proved to be the lucky man.

Local gossip said that Mark Henniker, another landowner, had been his hottest rival.

Well, Tom and Ruth were married. Remember, it was a primitive little community. After the ceremony at the minister's house the young couple drove home to the Valley homestead—such a thing as a wedding-tour would have been thought a wicked and useless extravagance. Besides, it was haying time, and Tom couldn't be spared.

There was a wedding supper for the immediate relatives, and before the meal was well ended a large crowd of the villagers and neighboring farm folks arrived outside the house to give the bride and groom a genuine old-fashioned "shivaree." There were all sorts of an uproar—beating of tin pans, blowing of horns, ringing of cowbells, shouting, laughter, and even firing of guns and pistols.

Of course the young couple had to show themselves, and at their appearance the tumult and the shouting broke out worse than ever. It was a cloudless night with the moon at the full, and as Tom and Ruth stood arm in arm on the wide porch they were in clear view. Suddenly there was a volley of firearms, and Ruth Valley was seen to fall backward in her husband's arms. At first it was thought she had fainted from the excitement, but in a few moments the bridegroom's affrighted shouts apprised those nearest that the newly-wedded wife had been shot! Some miscreant in the crowd had deliberately "drawn a bead" on her breast! At least—for I must not get ahead too fast—that's what became apparent afterward. In the initial confusion it was thought that the shooting must have been an accident—some cheerful idiot in the crowd on the lawn, who "didn't know it was loaded," had pulled the trigger and unknowingly sped the fatal bullet.

But when I got on the case the facts already discovered put a totally different complexion on the matter, and I speedily decided that Ruth Valley's death was a case of deliberate murder. There had been an inquest, of course, by the county physician, and that gave me the hint. The missile proved to be a soft-nosed steel bullet fired from a Krag army rifle. And here was a remarkable fact: the soft lead nose of the bullet had flattened and spread itself against the girl's corset steel; when examined it looked for all the world like a cat's eye, even to the coloring of the pupil! It was the steel cone of the bullet that had caused death, that having penetrated the heart. The poor child probably never knew what hit her.

Naturally my first task was to search for someone who owned a Krag army rifle—a rare weapon in a rural community—this person also being an excellent marksman. The finding of a man who united these two characteristics, I told myself, would be tantamount to spotting the murderer.

But here I ran upon the first snag. The owner of the Krag was soon found in the person of George Gerrish, a veteran of the Spanish war, who had returned from Montauk the previous autumn. Gerrish not only proved a complete alibi, but strenuously denied having loaned his Krag to anyone. Yet when I told him my errand, and together we had examined the gun, he unhesitatingly declared that it had been recently discharged and that one shell was missing from the full clip which it had previously contained. Gerrish explained that, living alone as he did, he thought it no harm to keep the gun loaded. However, he readily identified the steel cone which had killed Ruth Valley, and told me of several similar instances of the queer shapes sometimes taken by the "mush-rooming" of the soft-nose bullet. Also he agreed with me that some one, knowing he was away from home, might have "borrowed" the Krag on the fatal night, though he was equally frank to say that he had observed no indications that his house had been feloniously entered during his absence. And until my call he had not noticed that the weapon had been moved from its accustomed place on a couple of staples over his old brick fireplace.

Swearing him to silence, and to the locking away of the incriminating weapon until I might call for it, my next task was to look for a good marksman and a man with a motive for the killing. To this end I went through the male residents of the neighborhood with a fine toothcomb with the idea, first, of eliminating the sheep from the goats.

All told, there were not more than half a dozen names worth considering. Some of these had been among Ruth Merrill's suitors, but all, with one exception, seemed to have taken the result philosophically and gone about their business. This exception was Mark Henniker, who had been overheard to boast that Tom Valley wouldn't long have the girl, even after she had promised to marry him. Those who heard him make this threat thought he referred to the well-known frail state of her health. But

the subsequent event put the remark in a different light to me.

But a more important fact was that Henniker bore the reputation of being a crack shot with either rifle or pistol. In the hunting field, after rabbits or birds, he was never known to miss, said local gossip; while at the annual "turkey shoots" Mark invariably carried off first prize. Lastly, he had been seen on the outskirts of the crowd on the night of the "shivaree," though no one could remember noticing him after the alarm had been given. This latter fact, of course, counted for nothing. In the confusion any one might have been missed or not counted.

However, I made it my business to visit and interview Mr. Mark Henniker. He lived on and owned a ten-acre farm with his widowed mother. I found him in the hay lot driving a tedder. Taking my stand by the stone fence which separated the field from the highroad I waited until a long turn brought him alongside. To him I was merely a "city feller," and you can bet I appeared as green as they make 'em concerning farming.

I never saw the farmer yet who wouldn't "spell a bit" for a yarn with a stranger, and Mark Henniker was no exception. "He 'Whoa'd' to his team and got down from the iron saddle to talk. I found him a tall, gangling typical Connecticut Yankee of about thirty, sandy-haired, freckle-

fung over his shoulder the team and the machine moved off on their long circuit of the "medder."

Well, I had drawn a blank so far as any definite result was concerned, but like a good many men in my business I am a firm believer in first impression, and I "had a hunch," as the slang phrase goes, that Mark Henniker had fired that fatal shot from George Gerrish's Krag. But how to connect the snaky miscreant with the crime was a totally different proposition.

For a week longer I pursued my investigation in Pisgah. The only result was a remark made by an old Irish-woman named Biddy Mullaly, who inhabited a little shack and eked out a living by doing chores for the neighboring farmers' wives and raising chickens and pigs on the side. Stopping to chat with her one day, I found her an inveterate gossip, and when we touched on the Valley murder the old crone made no bones about speaking her mind. She knew all the antecedent facts—how Tom Valley had "bested" Mark Henniker, had cussed t' him. "Oh, but that Henniker lad was a crool one," she ended, "and poor little Ruthie better be dead in her coffin than married to th' varmint, rest her soul!" At this mention of my suspect's name I was all alert, you may be sure.

"Do you think—?" I was beginning, when Mrs. Mullaly broke in, looking at me shrewdly and nodding her gray head sagely:

tracks were so completely exposed thoroughly unnerved him, reminding me of Eugene Aram in the poem.

"Now comes my point, to which I've been leading up all along," said Finney Valentine in triumphant conclusion. "We toted Mark Henniker off to the lockup. When there we searched him carefully, and in a greasy old wallet I came across a folded page torn from a dime novel entitled 'Black Dan's Revenge, or the Sharpshooter's Threat.' It told how the villain of the tale shot at the hero's sweetheart under almost identically the same conditions that Henniker had taken advantage of to get even with Valley. In the story the girl was only slightly wounded, but I suppose Henniker saw where he could improve on that. It seems strange that he should have kept the printed record, but it is likely that he deemed it safe from every one's eyes except his own, and perhaps found a certain amount of satisfaction in gloating over it and thinking how clever he had been to adapt the plot to his own benefit."

"It goes to show how big a part timely suggestion plays in staging a crime. Henniker only needed the hint, and when it was furnished, acted upon it. So you see the fiery ten-cent fiction is capable of kindling an unhealthy glow in more matured minds than those of the juniors to which it is supposed to appeal solely. You may argue that Henniker's was an exceptional and isolated case, but I dare say

### THE ONLY WAY



Daisy—Do you believe that the meek shall inherit the earth?  
Mamie—Well, they never can get it except by inheritance.

### GOT THE MONEY, THOUGH



Beggar—My son today is beneath the cold, cold waves.  
Kind Old Gent (handing him 25 cents)—When was he drowned?  
Beggar—He ain't drowned! he's the cook on a submarine torpedo boat.

### ALWAYS SIMPLE.



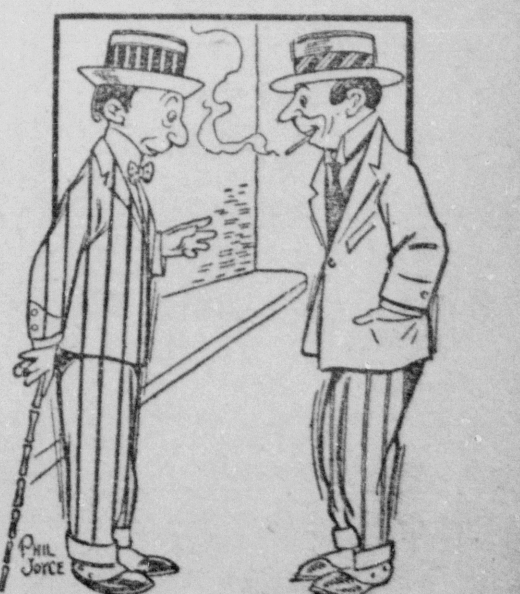
He—I want to make a simple little request.  
She—Everything you do is simple.

### NO OTHER WAY.

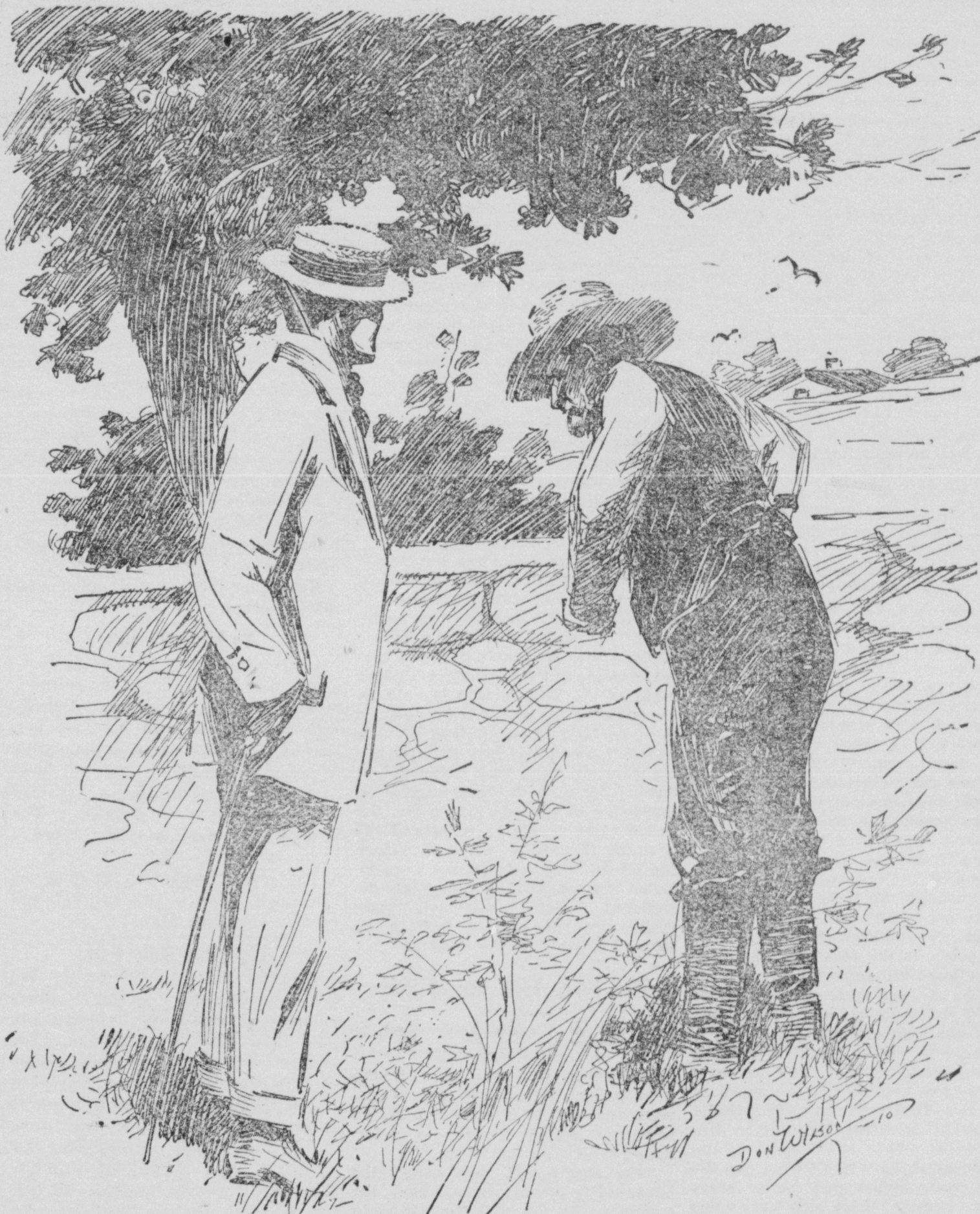


She—And do you really think that two could live as cheaply as one?  
He—Well, we'd have to in our case.

### PHILOSOPHY VINDICATED.



Dick—Money doesn't always bring happiness and peace of mind.  
Bob (anxiously)—You are right; sometimes it tempts you to buy automobiles.



"YAS, I WAS THAR," HE ADMITTED, BUT VOLUNTEERED NO MORE

face, his yellow beard and moustache stained with tobacco juice, which he chewed incessantly with working jaws, spitting nervously between sentences. His eyes were of a shift blue, set dangerously close together, which intangible mark of a treacherous nature perhaps set me against him, though I never allowed personal prejudices to affect my judgment.

Well, we "gammed," to use a whaling term, about the weather, the crops, and farming in that particular locality. I mentioned two or three names of families in Pisgah with whom I was already acquainted, allowing him to suppose that I was a "two-weeker from York."

By degrees we got quite chummy, to which end a couple of my cigars helped not a little, though I hated to see him chew viciously on a good Panatella until the end was a frayed pulp. Gradually and quite naturally I led the way around to the recent tragedy, saying:

"That was a bad job over at the Valley farm the other day."

"Ya-as, ya-as," drawled Henniker noncommittally, spitting among the weeds.

"Were you among those present?" I inquired casually.

"Ya-as, ya-as, I was thar," he admitted, but volunteered no more.

"Queer sort of an accident, though," I remarked, a little more pointedly.

"Ya-as, ya-as," came the lazy answer. "Must 'a' been an accident, as y' say."

"There was some promiscuous firing of guns and pistols, I've been told?" I ventured in the effort to draw him out, and perhaps get him to admit that he himself had been armed.

"Ya-as, ya-as," he drawled for the fourth time, as one weary of the topic, and mounting his tedder; "some feller forgot t' draw his load, I guess! Giddap!" And with a "So long, mister!"

"I wouldn't put it past him!" she averred; then, as though fearing that she had said too much she shut up tight as a clam.

Of course it was only an old woman's gossip, you'll say, and no evidence at all, but the sentiment so eloquently expressed chimed so exactly with my own private belief that I was more confirmed therein than ever. That night I resolved on a bold move and rather desperate one—to arrest Mark Henniker on suspicion and thus perhaps terrify him into a confession.

Next morning I swore out a warrant before the local squire and went with the Pisgah constable to serve it. We found our man in the barn and clapped a pair of handcuffs on him first thing. Then I read the warrant, in which I charged him circumstantially and categorically with having threatened Tom and Ruth; with having plotted to rob the husband of his newly made wife; with breaking into George Gerrish's house and stealing the Krag; and finally with having drawn a bead on the girl from where he stood in the outskirts of the crowd during the confusion of the "shivaree" and the promiscuous shooting in the air around him.

Finally, in the most dramatic manner I could summon, which had more than once scared a criminal into confession, I opened my hand, exclaiming:

"Here's the bullet which sent the poor girl to her death; and you are the man who fired the shot! Better make a clean breast of the matter if you want to save your dirty neck!"

Well, sir, the effect was electrical. I think that cat's eye effect I told you about, and which I didn't forget to point out, scared him most. The skunk collapsed right there like a busted bag of oats. He fell on his knees and confessed the whole plot, which was just as I had outlined it in my mind. The thought that his carefully covered

there have been other instances. At all events there can be no doubt that it was the blood-and-thunder literature which planted the hellish idea in the brooding brain of that cool and hard-headed Connecticut hayseed."

#### Big Trout.

Among the biggest trout captured within recent history pride of place belongs to the monster of Loch Stennes, which weighed 29 pounds and was caught on a hand line in 1889. It was one of those big trout which have taken to salt or partially salt water ("slob" or estuarine trout), and the fine cast of it made by Mr. Malloch and now in the Fly Fishers' club shows that salt water agreed with it. Another big trout was caught in Lough Ennel in 1894. This weighed 26 pounds and took a spoon bait.

The Irish lakes have yielded several fish of 15 pounds or more in recent years. A trout of 21 pounds was caught in Loch Rannoch in 1904 by a young lady, and in the same year a youthful angler of ten got one in the Test at Broadlands which weighed 16 pounds. The largest trout caught in the southern streams of late, however, was the 18-pounder from the New River, which fell a victim to a loachworm in 1908. The record Thames trout was caught in 1880 and weighed 16 pounds 35 ounces.—From the Journal of the Salmon and Trout Association.

#### Talk Wears on the Brain.

Dr. Sarafani of Italy sounds a wise note of warning against folks ruling their nervous systems by talking too much. True as gospel, Darwin says if it were not for man's talking parts, he could get along with one-half the brain he now uses. This alone ought to show how much of man's nervous machinery is set going when Mr. Man talks.



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**THE TAFTS' SILVER WEDDING**

Reception to Be Given at the Historic  
Mansion Tonight Will Be Unique in  
the Annals of the National Capital—  
Five Thousand Invited Guests Ex-  
pected to Make the Affair Notable—  
Splendid Collection of Presents.

Washington, June 19.—It is quite ap-  
parent that the Taft silver wedding re-  
ception at the White House tonight  
is going to be unique in the annals of  
the national capital. Miles of wire  
have been strung around the lawns  
and gardens and socketed with thou-  
sands of electric lights that will shed  
their radiance on the 5,000 guests ex-  
pected to attend the function.

"A man has only one silver wedding  
anniversary," said the president the  
other day in chatting with a friend.  
It is with this in his mind that Mr.  
Taft has given orders that everything  
possible be done to add to the pleas-  
ure of the thousands of guests who  
will greet him tonight and that has  
caused him to exercise personal super-  
vision over the many details of the  
arrangements for the occasion.

The illumination of the White  
House and grounds will be the most  
elaborate ever attempted. The his-  
toric structure itself will be outlined  
in streaks of fire; thousands of incan-  
descent lamps will glow in the oaks  
and elms, strung about the executive  
mansion, flooding the lawns with  
light, and searchlights on the roofs of  
the state, war and navy buildings will  
throw colored beams of light on the  
playing fountain directly in front of  
the great porte cochere of the White  
House.

Practically all the preliminaries  
have been completed. The lawns have  
been newly clipped, the trees and  
shrubbery trimmed, the stand for the  
marine band completed and the cov-  
ered canopy under which the presi-  
dent and Mrs. Taft will stand to re-  
ceive their guests, made ready and  
decorated for the occasion. This af-  
ternoon the White House conserva-  
tories practically were cleaned out  
and the interior of the White House  
decorated with wagon loads of cut  
flowers. The shops of Washington  
have been swept clean of Japanese  
lanterns that, enclosing incandescent  
globes, have been strung in a great  
square around the ground just inside  
the iron fence that will divide the  
guests from the interested public.  
Dozens of tables scattered here and  
there among the trees will bear the  
bowls of punch and light refresh-  
ments. On the lawn the marine band  
will play. In the east room the en-  
gineers' band will serve the dancers. It  
will be a long remembered outdoor  
fete if the fickle weather of Wash-  
ington holds kind and true.

President Taft is frankly concerned  
about every detail. The presents  
which have been sent to the president  
and Mrs. Taft form the most splendid  
collection of silver Washington has  
ever seen. They are banked in the  
red room of the White House, and the  
pile grows higher and higher every  
hour. Some of these gifts have come  
from foreign countries, but the great  
majority of them were given by  
friends in Washington. The presents  
which were sent by organizations are  
particularly handsome. Presents by  
the United States senate, the three  
dozen silver plates from the house of  
representatives and the silver service  
from the United States supreme court  
are the first gifts ever made by these  
bodies to an individual, be he presi-  
dent or private citizen.

From Cincinnati, the home of the  
Tafts, have come numerous presents.  
The Commercial club of that city,  
which has come in a body to attend  
the celebration, has sent a gorgeous  
collection of silver. The people of  
Maryland have presented a silver  
punch bowl, tray and ladle, while  
many organizations have remembered  
the distinguished couple with gifts.  
The members of the cabinet sent in-  
dividual presents, as have many others  
in Washington intimately associated  
with the Taft administration. The gift  
of the Psi Upsilon club, of which  
the president is a member, is a solid  
silver platter of antique design.

The Philippine party of 1905, called  
"The Tafters," presented two solid  
silver Grecian ewers, twenty inches in  
height, and a solid silver waiter. The  
Washington correspondents sent a  
solid silver fruit dish and the Gridiron  
club a solid silver pitcher and water  
set. The army officers in Washington  
who served with the president in the  
Philippines and Washington sent a  
unique solid silver piece.

The celebration began at noon today  
when the president was entertained  
at the Chevy Chase club by the Com-  
mercial club of Cincinnati, composed  
of old-time friends of the Tafts. This  
party reached the city early this morn-  
ing on a special and were hosts to the  
president at luncheon.

Ships Being Held Up.  
London, June 19.—Through conces-  
sions have been granted to some of  
the seamen who went on strike, ships  
are being held up. The strikers are  
jubilant. The movement is extending.

**THREE VICTIMS  
OF AERIAL RACE**

French Contest On Sunday  
Marked By Tragedies.

**DEADLY HAZARD OF FLIGHT**

Two of the Unfortunate Aviators Were  
Burned to Death Beneath Wrecks  
of Their Machines, While Another  
Was Dashed to Pieces Before the  
Gaze of 250,000 Horrified Spectators  
—Another Falls and Is Injured.

Paris, June 19.—The Journal's avia-  
tion circuit race Sunday was attended  
by three tragedies. A crowd of  
250,000 flocked to the Vincennes ar-  
tillery field. There were 6,000 sol-  
diers and 2,000 police on hand to hold  
the crowd in check. There were  
thirty-nine competitors.

LeMartin, who was the twenty-fifth  
to start, had hardly cleared the  
ground when the monoplane in which  
he was riding tossed terribly and the  
motor stopped. LeMartin began to  
descend and when within 180 feet of  
the ground, came headlong to the  
earth. He was killed almost instantly.

Another fatality occurred at Issy les  
Moulineaux. The carburettor of  
Princeteau's machine set fire to the  
aviator. He noticed that his clothes  
were burning and began to descend  
from a height of seventy-five feet.  
The machine landed abruptly on its  
right wing and then the gasoline tank  
exploded. The aviator's legs were  
caught between a part of the machine  
and the ground and he was powerless.  
The spectators could not approach the  
wreck because of the fierce heat.  
When they finally were able to quench  
the flames the body of the aviator was  
an unrecognizable mass of burned  
flesh.

Landron, in a monoplane, fell near  
Chateau Thierry. His machine took  
fire from an exploding petrol tank and  
Landron was burned to death. Lieut-  
enant Gaubert, flying under the name  
of Dalgier, fell near Soissons and was  
injured, but not dangerously.

Although the race was not sched-  
uled to start until after 5 o'clock,  
there was considerable animation in  
the vicinity of Vincennes the entire  
night. Vincennes borders on a suburb  
of Paris that is inhabited by the low-  
est classes, and they made a hideous  
noise of it. Lepine, who is held re-  
sponsible by his enemies for the dis-  
aster at Issy, when Minister of War  
Berteaux was killed and Premier Mo-  
nais severely hurt, took command at  
dawn. But with the most careful or-  
ganization of the men under him the  
police were unable to withstand the  
crushing thousands. At 6:30 o'clock  
the official tribunes' hangars were in-  
vaded and the barriers completely de-  
molished. Some extremely ugly  
rushes by the crowds' had to be  
stopped forcibly by the cavalry.

**PUSHING THE MEASURE**

Governor of Illinois Determined to  
Carry on Finish Fight.

Springfield, Ill., June 19.—For the  
eventual enactment into law of the  
waterway bill as it came out of the  
senate, Governor Deneen is deter-  
mined to fight to the finish.

"The senate bill, now before the  
house of representatives," said the  
governor, "is the measure which in  
my judgment answers the immediate  
requirements of the state and responds  
to the demands of the people of the  
state. It makes possible at once the  
conservation of the water power sites  
now in controversy and prepares the  
way for concurrent action of the fed-  
eral government and the state of Illi-  
nois. I am hopeful that the senate bill  
will become a law."

The bill to which the governor re-  
ferred in all of its substantial particu-  
lars is the original Johnson measure  
formulated by the legal advisers of the  
state administration. It received the  
unofficial approval of President Taft  
and was passed by the senate at the  
regular session by a vote of 39 to 0.  
It died then in the house, making nec-  
essary the extraordinary session.

**Sought Shelter in Barn.**

Mt. Vernon, Ind., June 19.—What  
was hoped would prove a shelter from  
one of the hardest storms that has  
ever struck this vicinity proved to be  
a death trap for Ira Lewis, sixteen  
years old, who was instantly killed  
when a large barn was blown over.

**WEATHER EVERYWHERE**

Observations of United States  
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.  
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York.....	63	Clear
Boston.....	72	Clear
Denver.....	52	Pt. Cloudy
San Francisco..	54	Clear
St. Paul.....	60	Clear
Chicago.....	72	Clear
Indianapolis...	75	Pt. Cloudy
St. Louis.....	76	Cloudy
New Orleans...	84	Pt. Cloudy
Washington...	66	Cloudy
Philadelphia...	63	Pt. Cloudy

Fair, preceded by showers in  
extreme southern portion, slight-  
ly warmer; Tuesday fair and  
warmer.

**S.S.S. CURES OLD  
BLOOD DISEASES**

Contagious Blood Poison is responsible for a great many old blood  
troubles, such as scrofulous affections, skin eruptions, catarrhal  
troubles, Rheumatism, ulcerating sores, etc. There is no such thing  
as ridding the system of these effects by killing the poisonous germs.  
Any medicine powerful enough to accomplish this would also destroy  
many of the delicate linings and tissues, and wreck the constitution.  
The only way to cure old blood troubles is to REMOVE the cause from  
the circulation, and for this purpose nothing is equal to S. S. S. It  
goes into the blood, and drives out every taint and poison, and makes  
this vital fluid pure, rich and nourishing. S. S. S. has long been known  
as the greatest of all blood purifiers and many thousands have rid  
themselves of old blood diseases by its use. It ALWAYS removes the  
impurity from the blood and cures these old disorders, whether inher-  
ited or acquired. Book on the blood and any medical advice free  
to all. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY  
KIDNEYS**

Seymour Readers Should Learn to  
Keep the Kidneys Well.

The kidneys have a big work to do.  
All the blood in the body is coursing  
through the kidneys constantly to be  
freed of poisonous matter. It is a  
heavy enough task when the kidneys  
are well, but a cold, chill, fever or  
some thoughtless exposure is likely  
to irritate, inflame and congest the  
kidneys and interrupt the purifying  
work.

Then the aching begins, and is usu-  
ally accompanied by some irregular-  
ity of the urine—too frequent pas-  
sages, sediment or retention. Thou-  
sands testify to the wonderful merit  
of Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy for  
the kidneys only, that has been used  
in kidney troubles 75 years. You  
will make no mistake in following this  
Seymour citizen's advice.

A. P. Williams, 217 S. Broadway,  
Seymour, Ind., says: "I suffered in-  
tensely from kidney and bladder  
complaint and was unable to get  
permanent relief until I used Doan's  
Kidney Pills. This remedy restored  
my kidneys to a normal condition and  
improved my health wonderfully."

For sale by all dealers. Price fifty  
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,  
New York, sole agents for the United  
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and  
take no other.

**To Make Repairs.**

Contractor Ewing Shields of Sey-  
mour, was in the city this morning  
looking after his street here. Shields  
was unfortunate with his last job,  
that of West 16th street, in the matter  
of weather conditions and will have  
to repair a part of the thoroughfare  
which has been condemned. The  
part to which fault has been found is  
in the two blocks west of O street.

The repair work will begin some-  
time next week if the weather will  
permit.—Bedford Mail.

**Lightning Kills Few.**

In 1906 lightning killed only 169  
people in this whole country. One's  
chances of death by lightning are  
less than two in a million. The  
chance of death from liver, kidney  
or stomach trouble is vastly greater,  
but not if Electric Bitters be used, as  
Robert Madsen, of West Burlington,  
Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him  
up after eight months of suffering  
from virulent liver trouble and yel-  
low jaundice. He was then complet-  
ly cured by Electric Bitters. They're  
the best stomach, liver, nerve and  
kidney remedy and blood purifier on  
earth. Only 50c at The Andrews  
Drug Co.

**HILL CLIMBING CONTEST**

Automobile Enthusiasts Planning a  
Novel Contest.

A number of Seymour and Jackson  
county automobile owners are plan-  
ning a hill climbing contest which  
probably be held next Friday after-  
noon. The contest will take place on  
a hill near the White church east of  
Spraytown. Several automobile own-  
ers have entered and there promises  
to be a lively contest for the honors  
and premiums. There will be two con-  
tests one climbing at any speed and  
the other climbing at high speed only.  
The scene of the contest is about  
twelve miles northeast of Seymour  
and a number of others will probably  
witness the contest.

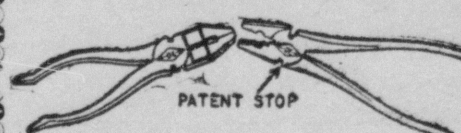
**BIDS RECEIVED.**

For New Bank Building.—Local Firm  
May Get Contract.

The bids for the new Seymour  
bank building were opened today and  
were being considered this afternoon  
by the bank directors. Seven bids  
were submitted and the indications  
are that a local firm, Niemeyer &  
Rockstroh, will get the contract.  
Their bid and the bid of a Lafayette  
firm were very close.

Miss Anna Abel of Bryn-Mawr  
college, Penn., is at home on account  
of the death of John Abel.

Mrs. Leroy Miller and daughter  
were at J. H. Matlock's farm Sunday.

**Diamond Edge  
Pliers**

While we have several styles  
in pliers, selling for a little  
money, the cheapest pliers  
in the long run are those  
illustrated here.

See the Diamond Edge side  
cutting, pipe wrench plier,  
with screw driver, reamer  
and wire cutter. This is  
what we consider the acme  
of all pliers as to quality  
and utility.

The other is a standard pat-  
tern, having the patent stop  
that protects the jaws.

Kessler Hardware Co.

**We Repair**

Auto Inner Tubes,  
Bicycles,  
Umbrellas,  
Locks and  
Almost  
Everything.

**We Sharpen**

Lawn Mowers,  
Knives, Saws,  
Etc., Etc.

**W.A. CARTER & SON**

Cor. Second and Broadway

**Building Material**

The Very Best  
at the  
Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,  
Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work

Veneered Doors and In-  
terior Finish.

**Travis Carter Co.****Hats Cleaned  
and Blocked**

Straw Hats, Panamas, Felt Hats,  
all kinds of Hats. Receive Careful  
Attention.

Shoe Shining, 5 cents. Special  
chairs for Ladies.

**Peter Balasses**

Giger Block, 20 Indianapolis Ave.

**DRUGS AND  
MEDICINES**

Prescriptions  
A Specialty

**GEORGE F. MEYER'S  
DRUG STORE****George F. Kamman**

Licensed  
Optician

EYES TESTED FREE

With T. M. JACKSON, 104  
West Second Street

**CONGDON & DURHAM,**

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and  
Sick Benefit INSURANCE.  
Real Estate, Rental Agency,  
Prompt attention to all business.